

Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge is Unopposed; Shipping and Oil Companies Object to Pier

Lifting of Blockade Discussed

Currency Snarl Is Main Hurdle as Governors Work to End Crisis

More Meetings

Delegates Convene to Form West German Government

By RICHARD KASSISCHKE
Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—Three groups of experts met today to work out technical problems of the Berlin crisis, and indications were that the lifting of the 70-day Soviet land blockade of the city is under discussion.

The groups, four-power experts of transport, finance and economics—were to report their findings to the four military governors of Germany, who planned to hold their second meeting today. Control of Berlin's currency appeared to be the biggest hurdle in the attempts to solve the crisis, and it appeared slated for prime attention at the meeting.

The experts were believed to have been assigned specific tasks by the four commanders after the military governors held their first meeting here yesterday since the Russians walked out of the Allied Control Council March 20. The governors themselves are working on directives flown from the Moscow sessions of western representatives with Soviet leaders.

The groups of experts, like their principals, met at the Allied Control Authority building. The economic meeting was described in notices as dealing with trade matters. The finance group obviously is studying the problem of a single currency system for Berlin.

An informed source said the problem centered on how the three western powers could supervise a single Soviet-backed currency for all Berlin while permitting the Russians to issue it.

The problem goes down to the roots of the 70-day-old Berlin crisis. For months the four powers have wrangled over Russian insistence on a separate Soviet printing press in the proposed currency reform for all Germany.

The western allies finally went ahead on their own and issued new money for western Germany. This brought on the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Two Currencies
Now there are two currencies in Berlin, the eastern deutsche mark and the western deutsche mark. Both are valid in the western sectors. The Russians, however, have outlawed the western mark in their sector.

Acting on instructions from the Big Four conferees in Moscow, the military governors got together for the first time in five months yesterday in the huge gray Allied Control Authority Building. It was from this same building that the Russians stalked March 20, declaring the western powers were splitting Germany with their plans for a west German government.

There has been no official indication here whether a limit has been set on the number of Berlin meetings. One western source said continued on Page Five

Narcotics Raid

Mitchum Movie Hero Is Among Four Arrested in Hollywood

Hollywood, Sept. 1 (AP)—Movie hero Robert Mitchum was arrested with three other persons in a narcotics raid on a Hollywood home early today.

Robert Ford, actress Lita Lewis, 29, and dancer Vickie Evans, 25, all were booked on suspicion of violating state and federal narcotic laws.

The screen leading man and Ford, also 31, were cast in the unglamorous roles of marijuana smokers by arresting officers.

'J. Peters' Identified As Revolution Plotter And Key Red Operator

Kingston Concert Band Ends Season With Sousa Tribute

Two Musicians Who Played With Famous Composer Heard by 1,200

As a fitting climax to the summer season of band concerts, the augmented Kingston Concert Band under the direction of Sal Castiglione joined bands throughout the nation in honoring the late John Philip Sousa. A special concert presented through the Kingston Musicians Local 215 was held Tuesday night at Academy Green. An estimated crowd of more than 1,200, the largest of the season attended.

Robert G. Williamson, clarinetist, and Edwin L. Daniels, flutist, former musicians in Sousa's band, came from Poughkeepsie to play in the concert. Each conducted a Sousa march, Williamson the famous Field Artillery March, and Daniels the Washington Post March.

Guest conducting was an important part of this final concert of the summer as Mr. Castiglione shared the podium not only with the guest musicians but also with his son, and Harry Malsenholder, Marty Tirsch, age 5, a devoted follower of the band this year, was present for part of the program. He took his usual place in front of the bandstand to direct.

Played Famous Marches
The music was fine and much improved over past seasons. Members of the band except for the guest artists were from the Kingston area. The program included six of the most famous Sousa marches: King Cotton, Thunderer, Semper Fidelis, U. S. Field Artillery, Washington Post and Stars and Stripes Forever.

Interspersed were the favorites of the summer's programs and some community singing led by Martin Kelly.

Mr. Malsenholder, chairman of the Sousa concert committee, welcomed the audience on behalf of the Kingston Musicians' Union. The concert was made possible by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

The local union has received allotments from this fund during the year to support several free concerts in the hospitals and institutions as well as free dances in the city's parks. The fund will be exhausted after 1949 because of the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, according to reports from the international executive board of the federation.

Directed Own Music
Richard Castiglione, son of the director, again conducted his own composition, Overture for Band in Two Parts. A student at State Teachers College, Potsdam, where he is majoring in music, Mr. Castiglione has composed an interesting piece and he directed with great care. He introduced the composition at the August 22 concert on the Green and the band played it in 4th Street Park last Sunday night.

Also called upon to conduct, Mr. Malsenholder led the band in the selections from Music Melodex by Sigmund Romberg.

Two Sousa Men

Mr. Williamson, guest clarinetist, was with Sousa for the seasons of 1920, 1923 and 1929. During the '23 season the band touched all four corner states of the United States in its countrywide tour. He has been a professional musician in New York for 35 years and has just completed two years with the orchestra in the road company of Song of Norway.

Prior to that he was with Polish music. He says his greatest thrill in road company traveling was with Othello starring Paul Robeson which toured the Canadian Rockies and America. He also played with WOR orchestras for six years.

The clarinetist lives at Salt Point "a pin-point on the map of Dutchess county." Elaborate directions can be given to locate the Williamson farm where the owner spends all of his time when not playing engagements.

Last night's concert marked his third Sousa memorial concert. He played Sunday night with the 100 piece band of former Sousa men.

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Witnesses Say 'Peters' Organized Red Front to Take Over U.S. in a Crisis

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The mysterious "J. Peters" was identified by former Communists at a deportation hearing yesterday as a one-time plotter of revolution and key Communist operator in this country.

Peters, who faces a charge of contempt of a Congressional Committee as well as possible deportation, told newsmen during a recess of the hearing that the witnesses were "all confused."

Three of four ex-Communist witnesses testified they saw Peters—who calls himself Alexander Stevens—in Moscow in 1930, 1931 and 1932 when they were students at the Lenin School for Propaganda.

Peters is refusing to take any part in the proceedings in which the government seeks to deport him on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the U. S. Government and of entering the country without a valid visa.

The witness against him yesterday at the Immigration and Naturalization Service hearings were: Charles H. White, Maurice Malkin, George Hewitt and Andrew Smith.

Their testimony came a day after Whittaker Chambers, a former Communist worker, pointed out Peters to a House Un-American Activities Subcommittee as top man in the Communist underground in this country. Peters faces a contempt charge for refusing to answer key questions of the subcommittee at Monday's hearing.

Peters told newsmen he "never heard of those action committees" about which Malkin testified. The defendant, 54, years old and a native of Czechoslovakia, said he wants to remain in this country, where he has been for 25 years.

Peters said he is unemployed, but denied he was a paid Communist party official. He said he had worked in factories, but had experienced difficulty in getting a job since he was arrested on a deportation warrant last October.

'The Big Boss'

Malkin testified at the deportation hearing that Peters was "the big boss" in the Communist party who organized "Red Front Action Committees" to take over the United States in time of war or economic crisis. The witness said officials such as governors and senators who resisted were to be liquidated.

He also testified he was expelled from the party in 1938, for Trotskyite views, at "trial," at which he said Peters was both prosecutor and judge. Malkin said that in the 1930's, however, he spent six years as a party member.

Smith testified that Peters was "the most active man working for the revolution in America." The witness said he left the Communist party in 1935 after 16 years as a member.

White, a Negro, said that Peters represented the American Communist party at the Comintern in Moscow. White said he left the party in 1935.

Hewitt, also a Negro and former member of the National Committee of the Communist party, told the hearing that Peters had urged that the U. S. "must be destroyed."

He said that Peters was among people who had instructed him as a party member that "the United States was a citadel of capitalism, the main obstacle to Marxist-Leninist success, and this obstacle must be destroyed."

The witness said he renounced Communism in 1944.

New Legion Head

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Corydon D. Kingsbury of Louisville was elected today to succeed Arthur F. Duffy of Queens Village as commander of New York State's American Legionnaires. Other officers elected at the 30th annual convention drew to a close were: James Mulholland, Newburgh, was elected first vice-president; Thomas Russell, Hudson, second vice-president. The convention, in a resolution yesterday, urged federal pensions of \$55 a month for veterans of all wars at the age of 55, and \$60 a month at 60. Another resolution asked that widows of World War 2 dead be paid the same pensions as those of the first World War.

Kingston City Is Ahead of County in Draft Registration

Only 26 Are Signed Up in Rural Sections; Registrars Are Praised

Kingston has gone out far ahead of the rural areas of Ulster county during the first two days of Selective Service registration, it was revealed this morning in a report by Walter E. Dutcher, chief clerk of the draft board.

Only 26 youths of the rural areas in the county have registered for the first peace time draft in the history of the country as of Monday, the report by Dutcher said, while 355 youths of Kingston, have registered.

The local draft board registered 169 city youths during the first scheduled registration day on Monday and registered an additional 186 Tuesday.

Volunteer registrars who served Tuesday included Dorothy Plotke, Ruth Barnovitz, Mrs. George D. Logan, Mrs. Adele Longendyke, Janet Washington, June E. Van Der Zee, Kathryn De Veau, Rhoda Riber and Mildred Folwell. They were supervised by Dr. Joseph Rosenberg, chairman; William H. Grogan and Chief Clerk Dutcher of Board 18.

Dr. Rosenberg said this morning that no additional volunteer registrars are needed at this time. "The response to our call for volunteers has been excellent," the draft board chairman stated.

The local office will remain open every day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. with the exception of Labor Day and on Sunday.

Will Enlist Women

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Army and Air Force said today they will begin enlisting women on September 15. Enlistment in the W.A.C. and the W.A.F. will be open to women with or without prior military service. Non veterans must be high school graduates. Recruits must be between the ages of 18-35. Applicants younger than 21 must have written permission of their parents or guardians. An exception to the top age limit will be made for former Wacs in certain cases.

No Reds in Draft

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Army commanders are under orders today to screen out any Communist and fellow travelers inducted in the peace-time draft.

Selective Service Registration Slate

Dates: Thursday and Friday, September 2 and 3.
Age group to register: Male persons born in the year 1924.

Place of registration: City of Kingston—Draft Board headquarters, Millard building, 516 Broadway.

Town of Saugerties—Welfare office, Russell street, village of Saugerties.

Other Ulster county residents—At the town clerk's office in each town.

Hours: 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Andrei Zhdanov Dead, Founder of Cominform

Was One of Soviet Unions 'Big Three,' Mourning Flags Hang in Moscow

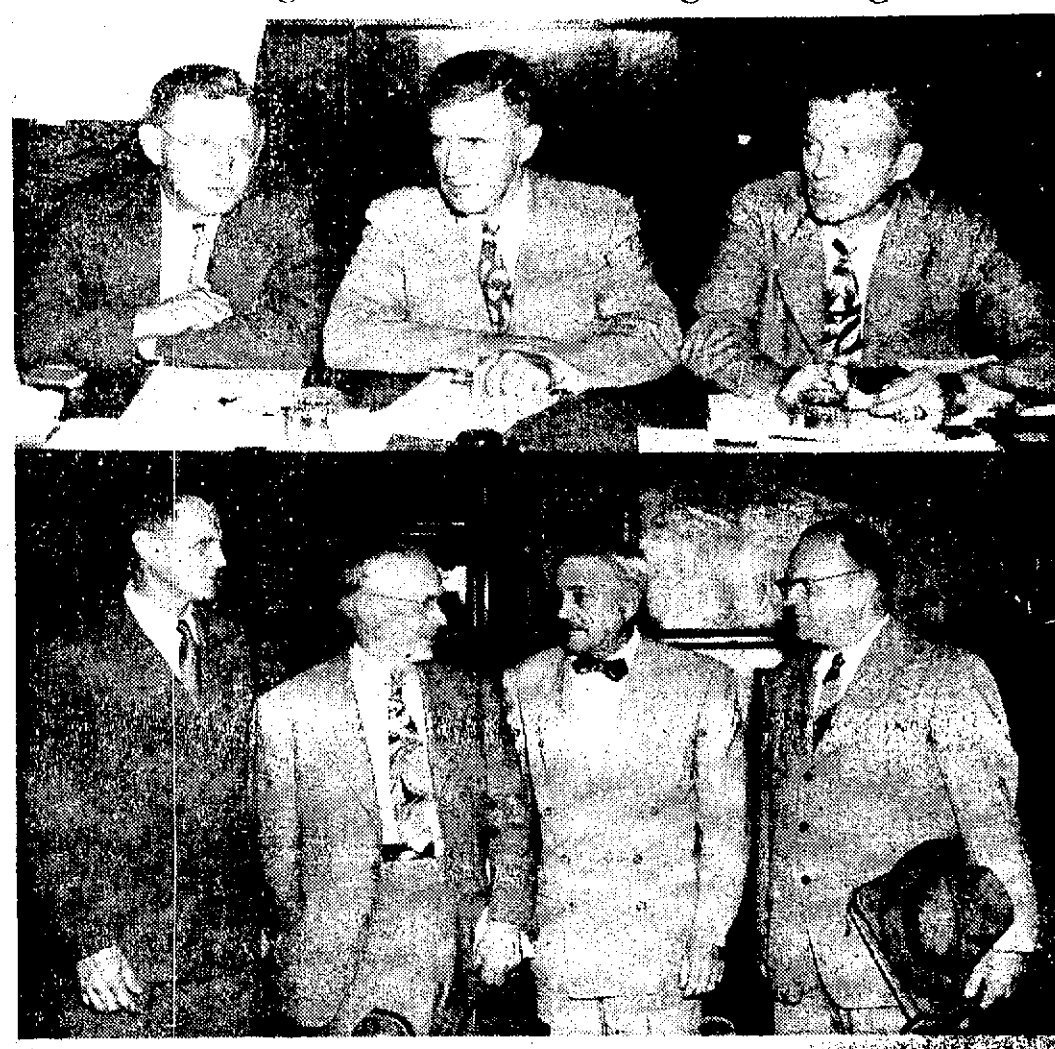
By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Moscow, Sept. 1 (AP)—Moscow hung out mourning flags today for Andrei A. Zhdanov, member of the powerful Politburo and a founder of Cominform, who died yesterday. He was 52.

Red flags edged in black fluttered above the streets for the first time on such an occasion since former President Mikhail I. Kalinin died in June, 1946.

Zhdanov was very close to Prime Minister Stalin and often was referred to on occasions of ceremony as "the closest associate of the great Stalin." There is no doubt about it.

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Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge Hearing



Principals at the public hearing Tuesday afternoon in the Ulster county court house, conducted for the official presentation of data on the proposed \$14,000,000 bridge over the Hudson river between Kingston and Rhinecliff, to the War Department, are shown in the above photos. In the top photo, from left, are J. Groenendyke, John M. Buckley and R. H. Van Valkenburgh representing the Corps of Engineers, New York District.

In the lower photo are Assemblyman R. W. Pomeroy, Senator E. I. Hatfield, Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, co-authors of the bridge bill; and Assemblyman John F. Wadlin of Highland. (Freeman Photo)

Probe May Bare Prewar Espionage in Capital

Charles A. Beard, Historian, Dead

His Most Recent Book Accused Roosevelt of Instigating War

New Haven, Sept. 1 (AP)—Charles A. Beard, 73, the noted historian, died today in Groen New Haven Community Hospital.

The historian, author of some 30 books on American history, had been a patient at the hospital since August 2. His physicians, Dr. Marion Howard and Dr. Ashley W. Oughterson, said his death was caused by aplastic anemia.

Beard's most recent book, published only last April, stirred up considerable controversy. Entitled "President Roosevelt and the Coming of the War 1941, a Study of Appointments and Realpolitik," it accused the president of instigating the war.

New Lead to Show Red Underground Planted Spies in U. S. Jobs

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Congressional spy investigators today ran down a new lead they said may knit together claims that the Communists operated a prewar underground and wartime espionage rings in Washington.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) said the lead was uncovered in efforts to verify the statement of Whittaker Chambers that he got a government "boon-doggling" job in 1937 while a Communist Party agent.

An admitted former Red, Chambers has testified he landed on the federal payroll with the help of two men recently accused of being part of the wartime Soviet spy network.

"A preliminary investigation," Nixon told reporters, "has established that a man with exactly the same name as one of the superiors of Mr. Chambers has, in fact, a long record of Communist activity and worked in the government under Nathan Gregory Silvermaster."

"The committee is not releasing the name at this time, or until it establishes beyond question that two men with the same name were not involved."

"If the inquiry does show that a Chambers superior and the individual whose record we have is one and the same, then an additional important link will have been established between the Chambers underground and the Bentley spy rings."

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Liberal Party Is To Back Truman

Administration Supporters Count on Its Help for N.Y. Vote

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The New York Liberal Party was expected today to add its strength to the ranks of 1944 Roosevelt supporters lining up behind the Truman-Barkley ticket.

With the C.I.O. in the fold by a 55 to 12 executive board vote, administration supporters counted on the Liberal party's help in a bid to carry electoral-vote-heavy New York.

The Liberal Party Committee headed by former New Dealer Adolf A. Berle, Jr., is expected to make its formal endorsement tonight after a speech by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Republicans, meanwhile, announced that Gov. Earl Warren of California will open their active campaign September 15. The G. O. P. vice presidential nominee will leave California that day on a 10-day swing which will include eight major speeches.

Warren's trip will take him to 12 states: California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. His swing will take him into such politically doubtful territory as New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kentucky. All this ground also is expected to be covered later by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who heads the G. O. P. ticket.

State politicians expect Dewey to go to the far west, by the northern route of Minnesota, Iowa, Utah and Montana while Warren is working the field in the so-called border states. Dewey's plans, however, have not been announced.

Good G. O. P. Prospects

National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., brought back a glowing report of Republican prospects from a 10-day trip through the western part of the country.

Predicting the G. O. P. will pick up Senate seats in Montana, New Mexico and Colorado, Scott said Communists in the Communist camp, weakened him further.

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Benes Gravely Ill

Czechoslovakia Mounts Death Watch for Her Former President

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 1 (AP)—Czechoslovakia sadly mounted a death watch today for one of her heroes—former President Eduard Benes.

The 65-year-old co-founder of the Czechoslovak republic lapsed into unconsciousness early yesterday and his doctors said they do not expect him to come out of it.

Benes, who the former President had died during the night spread through Prague today. None of them could be confirmed.

The three doctors attending Benes said in a noon bulletin: "The patient spent a quiet night considering his condition and there has been no change."

An official bulletin signed by three physicians said last night the former President's condition was "extremely serious."

Benes, who resigned the presidency in June, has been in poor health since he suffered a stroke a year ago. The political turmoil last winter which threw Czechoslovakia into the Communist camp, weakened him further.

Army To Announce Decision

No Objection to Bridge If Changes Are Made to Protect Interests of Navigation

Four Proposals

One Calls for Deepening of Channel to Depth of Project

Continued on Page Five

All but Reds Barred
Nanking, Sept. 1 (AP)—All foreign airlines except Russian have been barred by China from the air over its western border provinces. The step was taken secretly and became known here when U. S. Minister Lewis Clark's plane was grounded and turned

back at Lanchow. In 1939, China, then yearning for Russian support, gave the Soviets exclusive foreign rights to fly over the western provinces for 10 years. Government spokesman Hsingtong said China had made no decision yet on termination of the agreement. His statement was in contradiction of another high of-

ficial who refused to be named. This source said Moscow already had been notified China did not want to renew the agreement upon its expiration on September 9 next year.

Birds are well insulated in their dense plumage and have no sweat glands.

Pope Asks Prayers for UN, World's Hope of Peace

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII said today the world has reached a "critical cross road of history." He called for universal prayers for the success of the United Nations Assembly which opens Sept. 21 in Paris.

Receiving more than 500 American Catholic pilgrims at his summer residence here, the Pope expressed fervent hope that the United Nations might save the world from the "unimaginable catastrophe" of another war.

He said millions still are "caught in a maelstrom of violence," living under unfortunate conditions. War, he added, still rages in many parts of the world and millions are living under "grinding tyranny."

The Pontiff mentioned the U. N. Assembly as the world's chief hope of grappling successfully with the problems of peace.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Andrei A. Zhdanov

Moscow—Andrei A. Zhdanov, 52, member of the Policy-Making Politburo, secretary of the Russian Communist party and a founder of Cominform.

J. O. Hayes

San Jose, Calif.—J. O. Hayes, 90, long one of California's leading newspaper publishers who had retired as publisher of the San Jose Mercury-Herald, and for many years prominent in Republican politics. He was born in Waterloo, Wis.

Dr. Ong Chong-Keng

Penang, Malaya—Dr. Ong Chong-Keng, prominent Penang-born Chinese member of the federal Malaya Legislative Council.

Dr. Louis Berger

Quebec—Dr. Louis Berger, 53, Laval University professor noted for his anti-cancer work. He was born in Strasbourg, France.

Oscar Bradley

Norwalk, Conn.—Oscar Bradley, 55, musical director of many Broadway hits and radio programs. He was born in England.

Theodore William Wessel

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Theodore William Wessel, 59, former Danish Charge D'Affaires from Santiago, Chile. He was born in Chile.

C. E. Hughes Buried

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, former chief justice of the United States, was buried yesterday in Woodlawn Cemetery. Approximately 1,500 persons, including present and former Supreme Court justices and other public officials, attended funeral rites for the nation's elder jurist in Riverside Church. Burial services were private.

Distinction

Pueblo Grande, about four miles east of Phoenix, Ariz., is the only municipally owned archaeological project in the United States.

Rail Says Schools Lag Behind Times At Lions Luncheon

The purpose of education is to develop the knowledge and skills necessary to operate our social system, Clifford L. Rail, principal of the Myron J. Michael School, told members of the Lions Club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

One trouble with the nation's school system today, the speaker said, is that it has been "lagging behind the times," and while he indicated some trends in modernizing and advancing education, he held that steps toward improvement have not been sufficiently broadened.

We should remember that our government is one of "institutionalized evolution," he stressed, and "the only way to test if we are practicing democracy is through action," because a true democracy cannot exist through talk and planning alone.

Social groups, such as those in the M. J. M. School, he said, are "living democracy" through their own efforts in learning and experiencing the actual democratic process.

It is profitable for the community to "look upon the young

people as one of our best investments," he said, and it has been found that "there is a correlation between education and economic development."

Basic aspects of our economic system should be known to every boy and girl, he held, and they should know the basic skills necessary for their general welfare. They should learn how to vote, be generally familiar with the democratic process and they should know the work and functions of the United Nations.

Federal aid to education, he indicated, is a step toward eliminating some of the worst evils of the past, but when schools open this year, 2,500,000 "will have no education." The nation now has 10,000,000 adults, who cannot write their own names, and 3,000,000 who have no education at all, he said.

About one-half of the nation's youth eligible for college do not go, he stressed, because of the economic status of their families, and this, with other unfavorable conditions, should be corrected.

Other points made by the speaker were that "home rule belongs first in the local community," that our "boys and girls" should know definitely such things as what the Russian system is all about, that educational planning is as essential as community or municipal planning, that many things taught today are out of date, that extension courses should be made to interest adults,

and that the school year could now be extended to 11 months. Attorney Frank Martocci, president of the club, introduced the speaker, who is the club's second vice-president.

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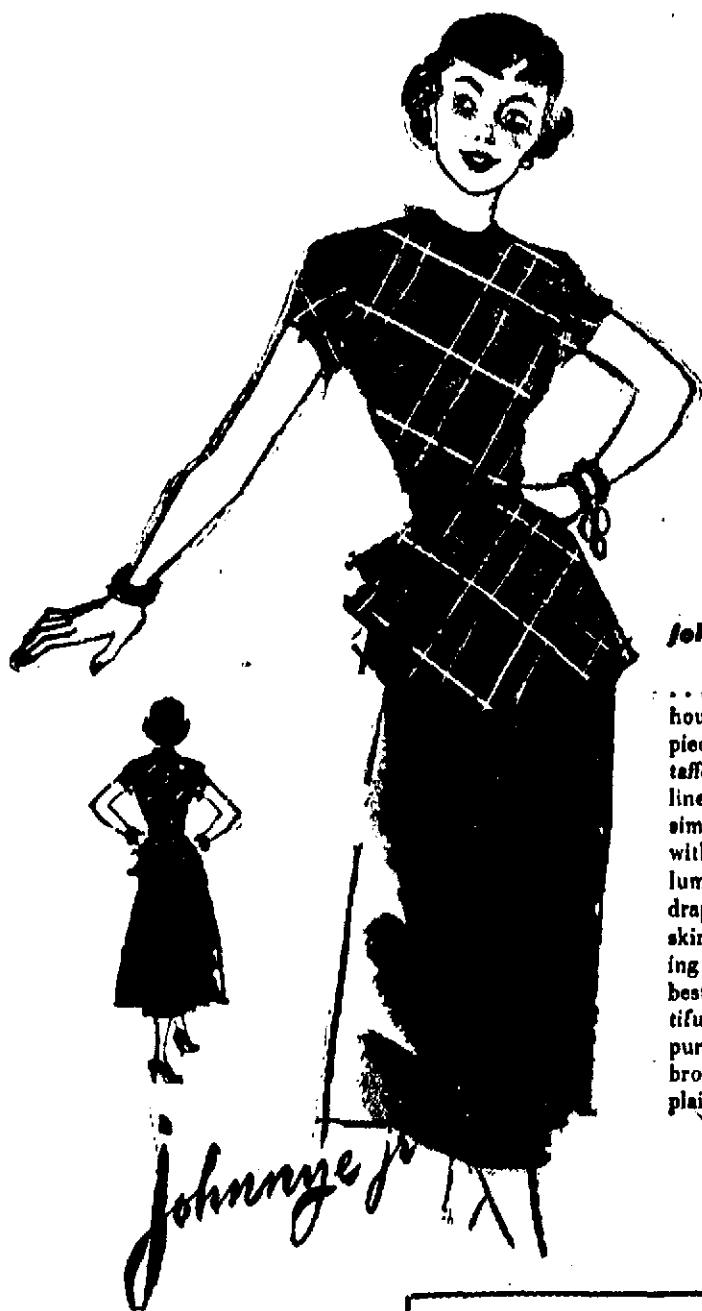
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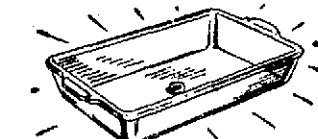
Revere Ware Copper-Clad Stainless Steel

4-Quart Sauce Pot \$6.40
5 1/2-Quart Dutch Oven \$9.85
1 1/2-Quart Double Boiler \$7.10
2-Quart Sauce Pan \$5.00
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Beautiful to look at --- Perfect for cooking the "waterless" way with a minimum of fuel and the most in healthful appetizing goodness --- And wonderfully durable because it is practically indestructible!



PYREX LOAF PAN lets you watch breads and meat loaves bake to perfection. 1 quart size, only 59¢



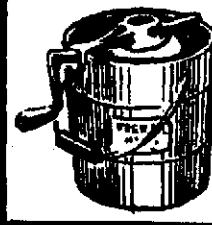
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Only 35¢ Each
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"Star Dust", \$3.95
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Orange or Tomato Decoration .. \$1.25
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10 oz., 65¢ each



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See the newest versions and colors—Ready to add freshness and charm to your rooms.

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Summer Clearance Hammocks



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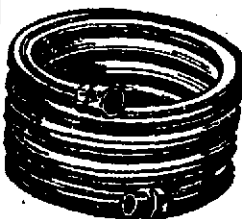
Select from quality woven hammocks with pillows.
Reg. \$4.95 to \$8.50

Metal Stands
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20% off

Brass Ring Lawn Sprinkler
\$1.45

Revolving Arm Type \$1.75
Revolving Spray Type \$1.75
Revolving Nozzle Type \$3.75
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Trucord Black 5/8 inch
25' \$3.95
50' \$7.75
Vulco Red, 25' \$5.25
50' \$9.95
Green 25' \$6.25
Plastic 50' \$11.25
3/4" Green, 50' \$15.95
Brass Noodle, 59¢ & 90¢
Lever Shut-off Nozzle, \$3.30

Adjustable Window Screens

All sizes
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Country Life Best

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, Sept. 1 (AP)—Princess Juliana, who is celebrating her 68th birthday, her golden jubilee on the throne, and her last week as queen, long has spent most of her time at Het Loo Palace in Apeldoorn, and that is where she intends to spend her retirement.

Music and voices can now be sent over the air waves by a method which closely resembles telegraphy.

51st Pioneers Will Celebrate 25 years At Armory Sept. 12

The 51st Pioneer Infantry Association, organized in this city 25 years ago, will return here to celebrate its silver jubilee on Sunday, September 12.

The program will begin with business sessions at the New York State Armory on Manor avenue at 11 a. m. Arrangements have been made for a barbecue to be held on the armory grounds. For members arriving early, a party will be held on Saturday evening at the armory with refreshments and dancing to mountain music.

The association was formed from the membership of the old 10th New York Infantry, which later became the 51st Pioneer Infantry Regiment and served during World War I.

The idea for the organization grew out of a talk between Lt. David Walsh of Albany and Lt. Charles T. Dixon of Kingston. The first reunion was held at the old armory, now the Municipal Auditorium, on Broadway, September 13, 1924. Lt. Walsh was elected president and Eugene Cornwell of this city was elected secretary, which position he has held since.

The present president of the organization is Peter Keresman of 69 Florence street, this city.

To commemorate the 25th anniversary, the organization will issue to its members a silver-covered booklet containing a history of the organization, compiled from the official history of the regiment and from War Department records by members of the printing and history committee. Arrangements chairman, Peter Keresman and Daniel Kennedy.

Chairman of the general committee in charge of the reunion is James R. Howard of 91 Newkirk avenue. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk is honorary chairman.

Mr. Howard will be assisted by Peter Keresman, Harold Sanford will be secretary and Martin J. Mooney treasurer of the reunion. Committees, in addition to the printing and history committee, have been named:

Reception committee: James R. Howard, chairman; Alfred Messinger, Martin J. Mooney, Edward Geschwinder and James Dugan. Arrangements: Peter Keresman, chairman; LeRoy Markle, Fred Schwank, Chris Perry, Frank Staples and Robert F. Rice.

Registration: Martin J. Mooney, chairman; Alfred G. Messinger, Harold Sanford and James R. Howard.

Music and entertainment: Harry Maisenhelder, chairman; Howard Pungburn and Frank San.

Parking: Achilles Naccarato.

Draft Registration Too Slow in N. Y., Help Needed

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The government is asking employers for help in registering New York city draft eligibles.

Col. Candler Cobb, city director of Selective Service, announced the plan yesterday.

Because of a shortage of clerks, he said, the registration is "going too slowly" at city draft centers.

To speed the process, he is calling on firms that employ more than 50 draft-age workers to set up registration desks in their places of business.

He is asking employers to select one or two of their workers to act as draft registrars.

He said 16,252 men born in 1923 signed for the draft yesterday—almost 4,000 short of the expected 20,000.

Today is the third registration day.

Clear, Brisk Weather Ushers in September

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Cool, brisk weather ushered in the new month in New York today in sharp contrast to the boiling heat of the closing days of August.

The dawn temperatures across the state were half of the 90 to 100 degrees recorded only a few days ago.

Early morning readings included: 42 at Elmira; 44 at Binghamton; 45 at Syracuse; 46 at Rochester; 48 at Buffalo; 49 at Albany; 52 at Glens Falls and 58 at LeGuardia Field.

The Weather Bureau said the highest reading during the day would be about 70 degrees.

Clear and quite cool was the forecast for tonight and the bureau predicted mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Wiltwyck Open House

Boy Scout Troop 81 sponsored by the Wiltwyck School in Esopus announces that it will hold open house on Friday evening, September 3, and Friday evening, September 10, in the school gym. All scouts of units in the vicinity of the Wiltwyck School are invited to attend these round-up features to be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Scoutmaster Lewis H. Howard will direct the Wiltwyck Scouts in a jamboree demonstrating Scouting skills on September 3. September 10 the program will feature physical fitness events by the Wiltwyck Scouts. Having completed an active summer of hiking and camping, Scouts of Troop 81 will compete in demonstration events as a wind-up of their summer activities and to set the pattern for the coming season's work.

The Wiltwyck School is offering to provide transportation to all local Scouts who are interested in attending. Scoutmasters should contact Mr. Howard at the Wiltwyck School.

The following Scouts are registered with Troop 81: Arthur Bennett, Herbert Bradley, Joseph Branchcomb, Amos Coleman, Garrett Downs, Robert Green, Booker Holt, Roy Marx, Alvin Miller, Charles Morris, James Palmer, Ernest Ringold, Frank Suggs, and Frank Young.

599 New Lawyers

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Five hundred and ninety-nine New Yorkers were a step closer today to becoming lawyers. That number from among 1,184 candidates passed the bar examination given June 24 and 25, the State Board of Law Examiners announced yesterday. Before being admitted to the bar, candidates must be certified by a court-approved character and fitness committee.

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Kingston Gets One Of 90 Airmarkers Painted by State

An airmarker, consisting of the name Kingston in 10-foot high letters and directional arrows pointing north and to the nearest airport, will be painted upon the roof of the Kingston Lumber Corporation, 344 Fair street, under the terms of two contracts awarded in Albany today by Commissioner Harold Keller of the New York State Department of Commerce.

The local marker will be one of 90 strategically located airmarkers in 53 counties of the state. The contracts were awarded to O'Connell Electric Company of Rochester in the amount of \$6,600 and to Theodore Slay & Sons, Plattsburgh, for \$4,187.

As soon as a community is airmarked, according to Claude B. Friday, director of the commerce department's bureau of aviation, federal officials will be notified and airmarked communities will be designed on future issues of federal and state aeronautical maps.

Commissioner Keller said the airmarkers installed at state expense will augment the community airmarking program which recently completed its 100th marker.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Commerce with the cooperation of local officials, civic and aviation groups. The program, designed to add to the safety of commercial and private flying, is aimed at airmarking 700 communities and other points.

In addition to the word Kingston and the directional arrows, the local marker will include large numerals giving the latitude and longitude of the point airmarked.

Greek Troops Advance

Athens, Sept. 1 (AP)—Greek troops, slogging through hail and rain, have captured more heights

in the Vitsi sector, a communiqué said today. The report said 88 Communists were killed, as opposed to seven Loyalists, in fighting for the last part of Greece still held by Markos Vafades.

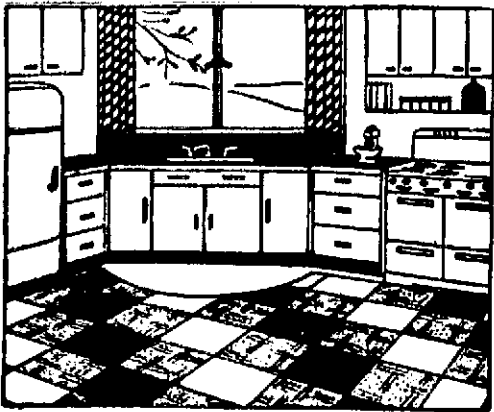
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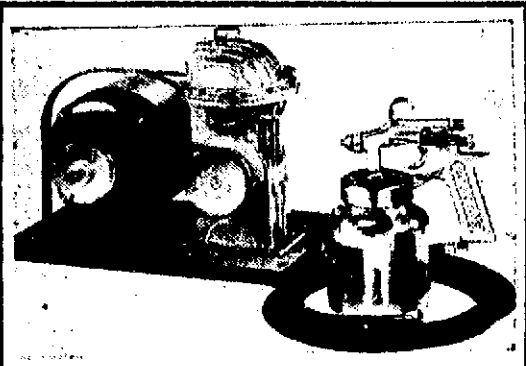
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FLANAGANS' BOY'S SHOP
FIRST PRIZE—Gene Autry Wrist Watch
SECOND PRIZE—Kaynee Western Sport Shirt
THIRD PRIZE—Superman Wallet & Belt
Contest Starts Sept. 1st and ends Sept. 18th
All words must be real words, correctly spelled.
Each entry must be accompanied by a Flanagan's Boy Shop Sales Slip (Dated from Sept. 1st to Sept. 18th).
Print words neatly on one side of paper only.
Print your NAME, AGE and ADDRESS plainly.
Entries may be mailed to or left at the second floor of Flanagan's Boy's Shop.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1948

FARM PRICE SUPPORTS

This is a year of presidential election and a year of prospective bumper crops. These two blessings of democracy and of nature add interest to the speculation on what the various candidates are going to say, and the successful ones are going to do, about farm support prices.

The argument is not about the necessity of support prices, for there can't be a sensible argument on that score. The question rather is what is adequate and safe, and what offers the best protection for everyone, farmer, food handler, and consumer. It is a question that demands intelligent study divorced from politics. But divorces of that sort are hard to get in a year of politicking.

First of all there is something called the "farm vote." Like all such occupational, class, racial or religious "votes" it is not something that is delivered in a package. Yet our political history proves that the farmers' prosperity or lack of it is reflected in their ballots. A failure to promise and try to deliver is something beyond the most nightmarish dreams of national political planners.

There is also something called the "labor vote." This, as we said, is no package job either. But the spokesmen for union labor are setting up some loud cries about high prices. And these can't be ignored any more than can the sentiments of the farmers.

The farm population of voting age today is somewhere around 23,000,000. Union membership is in the neighborhood of 15,500,000. That is not counting wives and husbands of union members and others in the family of voting age. And of course union membership, though vocal, is only a fraction of the non-farm public also distressed about high prices.

Among the non-farm, non-union public are industrialists and businessmen, large and small, who are anxious to see food prices brought down a few pegs. For food prices are the big item in high prices. They reflect themselves in labor costs, which in turn affect our entire commerce.

Many Americans today don't like the thought of their tax dollars being spent to support some super-abundant food items at prices that they can ill-afford to pay. Fewer, probably, realize that support prices are particularly necessary in years of great abundance.

All surplus food can't be stored or shipped, and sometimes there is a shortage of storage and shipping space for that which can be. Without some support for perishables in an overcrowded market a lot of farmers could go from prosperity to something approaching disaster. And low farm incomes make themselves felt through our entire commerce the same as high food costs do.

So the question about support prices is how much and when. And the hope is that those who have to answer it will realize that you can't please everybody, and so will fall back on good sense for the solution.

PSYCHIATRY AND WAR

One way to cure war would be by psychiatry, says Prof. John M. Murray of Boston University, speaking before the International Conference on Mental Hygiene. War represents an attempt at mental readjustment, he says, a process often accompanied by impulsive destructiveness.

Just what Dr. Murray has in mind is hard to say. It needed no more than a layman's knowledge of mental states to tell that Hitler was in a dangerously disturbed mental condition, and that many other Nazis were neurotic or otherwise emotionally upset.

Knowing all that did not prevent the war.

FROM SHORT TO TALL

Short people are being made tall in Japan, according to reports. Medical scientists are grafting pituitary glands from cows to their patients, with some extraordinary results. One man gained nearly three inches in four months, and improved his ability to write into the bargain.

Before all the people who would like to see above their neighbors in crowds rush to

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

NOT UNBUT U.S.A.

One is always meeting a man who says: "I should have resigned 'way back in 1944 or 1945 and made a declaration to the American people—leaving all."

Well, they did not do it.

They kept pulling the wool over the eyes of the American people because they assumed that that was for the good of the American people in time of war. Now some of them write books and magazine articles and they bring out a modicum of sensational truth; yet when columnists and commentators and even such men as Charles Lindbergh and General Robert E. Wood did tell the truth, they were defamed as Fascists by many who are today being shown up as having at least had a divided loyalty.

Just as it is necessary to make a full study of the New Communist and its nefarious campaign to disarm America, so it is essential to make a full study of the "One World" propaganda which first employed Wendell Willkie and is now using Henry Wallace as its mouthpiece. Who and what was the inspiration for making love of America a shameful affection? Who and what stimulated this disease of making this country a mere province in a world that lives upon it?

Let us go back to Wendell Willkie as we need to go back to Dr. William A. Wirt and to Gerald P. Nye to understand what happened.

Wendell Willkie appears in New York as a public utilities lawyer with a charming personality. The Republicans had in 1932 and 1936 taken a bad beating at the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt and elements in their party, particularly the businessmen, were looking for a candidate who had no liabilities because he had done nothing in public life. They hit upon Wendell Willkie, whose main support came from what Henry Wallace calls Wall Street. At the Republican Convention at Philadelphia in 1940, Willkie was nominated and he set off on a terrific campaign—which lost votes as it proceeded.

Willkie was defeated. He had no political past. He was not a Republican leader. He had no job to go back to. It was assumed that he was through. However, with astonishing suddenness, Willkie developed a new role. He became the forefront of "One World." He traveled the world in an airplane, landing here and there to dine with some ruler or to speak his piece. Accompanying him was Joseph Barnes, then with the New York Herald Tribune, now editor of The New York Star, formerly PM.

After this trip, Willkie's book, "One World," appeared, which was promoted with an energy rarely provided even important literature. Also, Freedom House was organized, which became the center of a vast internationalist propaganda. At about that time, a large number of propaganda organizations were organized which were joined together by interlocking directorates and by a sort of holding company in Freedom House. Apparently all these organizations existed to stimulate hatred for Hitler, but none of them conducted any form of activity which in any way stirred a deep love for America. It was "humanity" and "the world" and later "The United Nations" that Americans were to love, but not the United States of America.

After Willkie did his work went on unabated, in fact at an accelerated speed, indicating how essential he was to it. Some phases of it were undertaken by the P.A.C. and that queer organization of artists and writers, I.C.C.A.S.P., who suddenly emerged as politicians under the leadership of the sculptor, Jo Davidson. The entire enterprise, at all stages, was always adequately financed. Manifestations were always adequately financed. Many of them are still in existence and still have ample funds.

Who put up the money; who was the inspiration for this movement to lessen sentiment for the United States and to stimulate a universalist "One World" interest? Who put up the cash to make politicians and artists a secure thing? Who headed these various organizations? Who were on the interlocking directorates? Was all the money American? What was the game?

In a word, instead of picking a rotten cherry here and there—why not analyze the entire miserable corruption of the intellect and spirit of this nation? (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

STRENGTH OF HEART MOST IMPORTANT

As students the important point about heart disease was to find which valve or valves were leaking. Leaking valves meant that the heart had to work harder to do the same amount of work done by a normal heart because it had to pump some of the blood twice. Thus if the left side of the heart were enlarged, we knew certain valves were leaking on that side and vice versa.

Just before and during World War I we learned from Dr. John Mackenzie, a Scottish general practitioner, that the leaking valve with its murmurs was not the important part about heart disease. That just as a leaking water pump can pump enough water for the family's use, so a leaking heart pump can pump enough blood for the body's use. It is only after years of pumping extra blood because of the leaky valves that the heart may grow large, lose some of its elasticity and fail to do the amount of work the body requires. By resting more, thus having the body do less work, the heart may be able to pump enough blood for the body's needs, and life continue on this lower level of work for many years.

As stated before, when we think of heart disease, many of us think of coronary thrombosis, in which a small blood vessel is closed and fails to supply a part of the heart muscle with nourishing blood. Also, as stated before, we should remember the other forms of heart disease where lining of the heart, the heart muscle itself, and the bag of tissue in which the heart lies can all be affected by various organisms—to say nothing of the heart symptoms caused by emotional disturbances.

The usual important symptoms of heart disease are: (a) Getting out of breath easily when doing physical work or taking exercise that formerly did not cause this shortness of breath; (b) palpitation, rapid beating of heart; (c) pain under breastbone or going up to left shoulder; (d) swelling of feet; (e) inability to lie flat. While shortness of breath and pain in chest can be caused by eating too much acid food, or by a blocked nose, the best plan when any one of these symptoms occur is to consult your family doctor.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Japan, they should bear one thing in mind.

Many a promising experiment develops some unexpected after-effect that is not so good. That is one great reason why physicians who think they have discovered new cures are so unwilling to have their successes reported in the newspapers.

With all its progress, science has never yet explained why a piece of bread and butter, dropped on the floor, always lands butter side down.

Remodeling Committee



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—The long-simmering political kettle has reached the boiling point.

On the national stage, the cooking will start next Monday when Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey formally square off before Labor Day audiences. Simultaneously, a number of equally exciting and significant state contests will be joined.

To the smart politicians, these local battles are second in importance only to the "big top" melees. For the politicians know that what happens in these state arenas will not only profoundly affect the national contest but the shape of things afterward.

The control of Congress, of powerful organizations in key states, and, in the event Truman loses, of the national Democratic machinery, are at stake in these tests.

Intensifying the concern of the political generalists are two factors: The great body of "underdog" voters, manifest in every important poll, and the spectacular upset of Memphis Boss Crump by crusading Representative Estes Kefauver. To the professional politicians, these two items spell uncertainty. Anything can happen. The general public is itchy and new and fresher-sounding voices have a strong appeal.

Two graphic cases in point are Colorado and Wisconsin. In the former, a militant young Democrat is aggressively challenging an old boss, and in the latter a two-fisted Progressive has an Old Guard Republican machine on the ropes.

The Colorado crusader is Eugene Cervi. A stocky, bustling, ex-newspaperman who was born in a miner's cabin, Cervi has set the state on its ear by his slashing campaign against Sen. Ed Johnson.

The conservative Democratic boss of Colorado, Johnson, at 64, is seeking a third term in the Senate. Tall, hulking and slow in movement and speech, he was undecided for a long time whether to run. It's possible he now wishes he hadn't in view of the tough going he has encountered from Cervi.

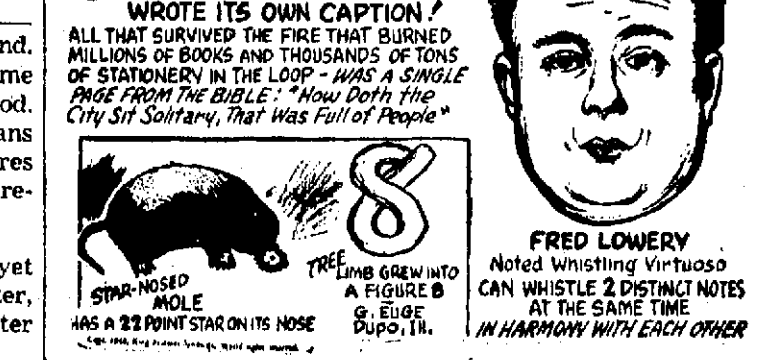
The young militant has spared no punches. Throughout, Cervi has carried the fight to his old opponent.

But if the vote comes out in force, it's in the bag for Immell.

Believe It or Not! by Roney



ALL THAT SURVIVED THE FIRE THAT BURNED MILLIONS OF BOOKS AND THOUSANDS OF TONS OF STATIONERY IN THE LOOP—WAS A SINGLE PAGE FROM THE BIBLE: "Now Doth the City Sit Solitary, That Was Full of People"



Charles Hoeven (Iowa). They constitute a very impressive representation of Dutch Americans.

"Thank you, Mr. Mayor," Vandenberg said quietly, "but your list is incomplete. You overlooked Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Defense Secretary James Forrestal apparently believes that bipartisanship in the campaign should not be confined solely to foreign affairs. The one-time Wall Street banker is quietly carrying it a step further.

Personally, he is contributing to the Democratic National Committee and has also chipped in to help southern senators in close primary fights. And via members of his family and through friends, he indirectly is also giving a hand to certain New England Republican congressional candidates.

As Confucius said, "the ambitious man does not put all his eggs in one basket—provided he can get away with it."

Mrs. Wendell Willkie, widow of the 1940 Republican standard-bearer, is at odds with a New York junkie over the handling of her husband's estate.

Admiral Walsh, U.S.N. (Ret.), a top-drawer, policy-level brass-hat, swore that a Latin-American diplomat brazenly praised the United States in a toast at a state dinner at the White House in February, 1944.

Admiral Walsh explained that President Roosevelt took steps to have the erring diplomat recalled for subversive activity.

There seemed to be no question that the dignitary did use the phrase "The Great and Glorious United States" and "Long live the United States of America."

Admiral Walsh, born in Woopinkov, in Sloppia, Bessarabia, was educated at Harvard and at the Naval Academy. He was a senior casuist on the recommendation of the noted Professor Weenie. He explained that the Walsh family of Island, also numerous in Boston, is a minor branch of the old-world family of Woopinkov. At Harvard, Law the young immigrant Woopinkov

Q—What former U. S. President was elected to the Confederate Congress?
A—John Tyler. On the expiration of his term as President he returned to his home and died quietly in 1861 when he came to Washington and presided over the peace conference which tried to avert the Civil War. When his proposal failed Tyler returned home and was elected as a member of the Confederate Congress but died before it was assembled.

Q—Where is the largest refrigerating plant in the world?
A—The largest refrigerating plant in the world is in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It has a daily capacity of 5000 cattle and 10,000 sheep.

Q—Who was the youngest man ever to become heavyweight boxing champion of the world?
A—Joe Louis who won the title from James Braddock in 1937, when he was only 23 years old.

Q—Is it true that pure amber makes a noise?
A—When pure amber is held close to the ear a cracking sound can be detected.

Q—Why are low shoes called Oxford?
A—From the fact that such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England.

Today in Washington

Background of Charles Evans Hughes' Career Contains Many a Lesson Worth Studying by Those Who Aspire to Public Service

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 1—Because Charles Evans Hughes attained an unparalleled eminence in America and really never sought a single public office, the background of his career contains many a lesson worth studying by those who aspire to public service.

Charles Evans Hughes will go down in history as the man who was appointed to the Supreme Court largely to take him out of the way of the presidential nomination because of the antagonism of party organization men but who later was taken off the bench to serve that same party in a contest for the presidency.

President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908 could have secured for Mr. Hughes the Republican nomination for the presidency, but Hughes, by his independence of politicians, had alienated the Republican organization in New York state. Thus, the late David S. Barry, veteran correspondent, in his book "Forty Years in Washington," writes:

"As was well understood at the time, President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes of New York did not get along well together. In political matters especially, Mr. Hughes followed an entirely independent course without regard to the wishes and preferences of President Roosevelt. Taking advantage, probably, of this situation of affairs in New York state, George B. Cortelyou (Mr. Roosevelt's secretary of the treasury) and his personal friends got it into their heads that he might secure the presidential nomination."

Mr. Cortelyou was confident he would get the vote of New York state.

But the most significant piece of evidence comes from Theodore Roosevelt himself. In a letter to Lawrence Abbott in 1912, recounting what happened in 1908, he wrote:

"I could not have nominated an extreme progressive or an extreme conservative but I could by a turn of the hand have thrown the nomination to either Taft or Hughes. . . . I chose Taft rather than Hughes."

There was an incident in which Mr. Roosevelt, while president, had endeavored through the use of patronage in an appointment of Archie Sanders as Internal Revenue collector, to influence the votes of two assemblies in the New York State Legislature. Even though it was intended to be of help to Governor Hughes, the latter refused the assistance because, while he wanted and needed the votes, he didn't want them that way.

The late Henry L. Stoddard, New York newspaper editor, writes of this rebuke of Roosevelt by Hughes in a book entitled "As I Knew Them: Presidents and Politics from Grant to Coolidge":

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Aug. 31—The sensational, drama-packed session of the inquiry into subversive pro-American activities was alerted into high gear today when Admiral Ivan Walsh, U.S.N. (Ret.), a top-drawer, policy-level brass-hat, swore that a Latin-American diplomat brazenly praised the United States in a toast at a state dinner at the White House in February, 1944.

Admiral Walsh explained that President Roosevelt took steps to have the erring diplomat recalled for subversive activity.

There seemed to be no question that the dignitary did use the phrase "The Great and Glorious United States" and "Long live the United States of America."

Admiral Walsh, born in Woopinkov, in Sloppia, Bessarabia, was educated at Harvard and at the Naval Academy. He was a senior casuist on the recommendation of the noted Professor Weenie. He explained that the Walsh family of Island, also numerous in Boston, is a minor branch of the old-world family of Woopinkov. At Harvard, Law the young immigrant Woopinkov

Questions—Answers

Q—What former U. S. President was elected to the Confederate Congress?
A—John Tyler. On the expiration of his term as President he returned to his home and died quietly in 1861 when he came to Washington and presided over the peace conference which tried to avert the Civil War. When his proposal failed Tyler returned home and was elected as a member of the Confederate Congress but died before it was assembled.

Q—Where is the largest refrigerating plant in the world?
A—The largest refrigerating plant in the world is in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It has a daily capacity of 5000 cattle and 10,000 sheep.

Q—Who was the youngest man ever to become heavyweight boxing champion of the world?
A—Joe Louis who won the title from James Braddock in 1937, when he was only 23 years old.

Q—Is it true that pure amber makes a noise?
A—When pure amber is held close to the ear a cracking sound can be detected.

Q—Why are low shoes called Oxford?
A—From the fact that such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England.

Q—What was the largest refrigerating plant in the world?
A—The largest refrigerating plant in the world is in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It has a daily capacity of 5000 cattle and 10,000 sheep.

Cold Brook Road To West Hurley May Be Ready Soon

The section of the Ontario Trail (Route 28) from beyond West Hurley to Cold Brook, currently under construction is expected to be in shape for traffic "this fall," it has been announced by the Poughkeepsie district office of the New York State Public Works Department.

Nearly two-thirds of the slightly more than nine miles of road under construction is about ready for traffic, an engineer of the office said, and it is expected that the rest of the concrete work will be done during October.

The four-lane strip from lower West Hurley to the intersection of the Woodstock road, was completed and opened to traffic last month and concrete has been poured almost to the old concrete road in Shokan, on the section that is to be two lanes wide from upper West Hurley to Cold Brook.

Samsonville Barn Equipment Burns

A barn on the farm of Otis Barringer in Samsonville was leveled by fire Tuesday.

A heavy wind fanned the blaze which was discovered at about 2 p. m., and firemen of Olive Fire Department No. 1 were hampered in their efforts through lack of water.

Fire Chief Albert Fox reported that the Barringer home was saved, but farm equipment and one calf were lost in the fire.

Water was carried some distance in tanks and the department's booster tank, mainly to save the house and a grove of trees near the barn, when it was seen that the fire in the barn was beyond control. The structure was about 30 by 60 feet.

Brush and the woods of the area were dangerously dry, the chief said, and the firemen remained on the scene until about 10:30 p. m.

Funeral Sept. 2



C.W.O. GEORGE BLOOMER

The body of Chief Warrant Officer George W. Bloomer, son of Mrs. Mary Bloomer of Stone Ridge and the late George Bloomer, will arrive Thursday at 4:30 p. m. D. S. T. aboard the West Shore train. The train will be met by a delegation representing the Kingston Veterans' Association.

Chief Warrant Officer Bloomer, who entered service as a private May 1941, was killed in a plane accident September 6, 1945, off the coast of Leyte in the Philippine Islands.

He was graduated from Kingston High School in the Class of 1936 and later attended Spencer's Business School. He was an active member of the Stone Ridge Fire Department until he entered military service.

Following his entrance into service, Warrant Officer Bloomer received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and additional training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Tucson, Ariz., and March Field, Calif. He was sent overseas in 1944 and was stationed in Australia and Dutch New Guinea with the Far East Air Command.

His body will be met at the West Shore station by Officer Ernest Barroff of the Kingston Police Department who will escort the cortege to the city line on the Boulevard. From that point, an escort from the sheriff's office will meet the cortege. The body will then be taken to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale.

The body will remain at the funeral home until Friday at 9:30 a. m. Services will be held at 10 a. m. at the Marbletown Reformed Church in Stone Ridge. Burial will take place in the family plot in Woodside Cemetery, Dumont, N. J.

Marbletown Post, 1512, American Legion, in charge of military arrangements for the service and burial.

Warrant Officer Bloomer's body will be accompanied from the Schenectady Depot by F. W. Lieutenant E. Walker.

No Phone Programs

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Edgar Kohlenstein, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, said today the network will eliminate all programs that require listeners to answer a telephone to win a prize.

DIED

BLOOMER—At Leyte, Philippine Islands, September 6, 1945, Chief Warrant Officer George W. Bloomer of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved son of Mrs. Mary Bloomer.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Friday at 9:15 o'clock, thence to the Marbletown Reformed Church at 10 o'clock where services will be conducted. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Dumont, N. J.

CARLE—In this city, August 31, 1948, William H. Carle of 17 Alcazar avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

DONAHUE—Entered into rest Monday, August 30, 1948, Mary Beauchamp, wife of the late James J. Donahue, sister of Mrs. Nellie Carrier and Richard Beauchamp.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jackson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Down street, Thursday morning at 9 a. m. and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, N. Y. Friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday any time.

HYDE—At New York city, August 29, 1948, Mary Sims Hyde, wife of Edwin H. Hyde of North Bergen, N. J., one sister, Mrs. William Walton of New York city. Mrs. Hyde is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening, September 1, 1948, from the William Schlemm Funeral Home, Inc., Union City, New Jersey, at 8 p. m. Services and interment at the Riverside Cemetery, Port Ewen, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock on arrival of automobile cortege. Friends and relatives may attend.

RADTKE—Suddenly in this city, August 31, 1948, Andrew C. Radtke, son of Andrew T. and Clara S. Radtke of Samsonville, N. Y., brother of Mrs. Hazel Bowden of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from Fairchild Sons, 8821-161st St. Jamaica, Long Island, Thursday, September 2, 1948 at 8 p. m. Interment in Plain Lawn cemetery, Hicksville, L. I., Friday at 10 a. m.

TOMS—At New Hall, Mo., August 29, 1948, Robert N. Toms. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, N. Y., Thursday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Federal Aid for New York Highways

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Federal aid amounting to \$30,085,737 is earmarked for New York state for road repairs and construction during the year beginning next July 1.

The Federal Works Administration yesterday announced the state's share in the \$450,000,000 authorized by Congress in the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1948.

The act authorizes \$450,000,000 for each of the fiscal years of 1950 and 1951 to help states continue the postwar highway program started under the 1944 Federal Aid Highway Act.

States are required to match federal expenditures. New York is allotted \$9,615,348 for primary roads; \$3,788,591 for secondary roads and \$16,681,818 for urban highways.

Local Death Record

William H. Carle of 17 Alcazar avenue died in this city Tuesday. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in the Mount Marion Cemetery. He is survived by one son, Clarence F. Carle of this city; a grandson, William E. Carle, and a great grandson, George Stewart Carle, both of Albany.

Mary Van Demark Wynkoop of Gardiner died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital following a short illness. She was the widow of Melvin Wynkoop. Mrs. Wynkoop was born in the Town of Shawangunk April 30, 1867, the daughter of the late Daniel and Eliza Jean Alsford Van Demark. She had been a lifelong resident of the Town of Gardiner and had been a member of the Gardiner Reformed Church and the Ladies' Aid Society of that church. She is survived by two brothers, Frank and Charles Van Demark of Gardiner, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Runk Funeral Home, Walkkill, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Richard Hine will officiate. Burial will be in the Bruynswick Rural Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Palmatier Wood, widow of Alva Wood, who died August 25 at her home on the Chodokee Lake road, were held Saturday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Herbert Green and the Rev. Herbert Green and the Rev. Mr. Geist of Long Island officiating. Burial was in the Highland Rural Cemetery. Bearers were Charles DuBois, Nathan Williams, George Muller and Harold Minard. She was the daughter of the late Noah and Margaret Jane Simpson. Father, original settlers of the Town of Lloyd. For many years Mrs. Wood was trustee of the old Riverside School District. She also was a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church and the Ladies' Aid Society of that church. She is survived by 10 children, 10 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, three sisters and a brother. The many floral pieces at the service testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Wood was held by her neighbors and friends.

He said Hiss belonged to a State Department group that favored cooperation with Russia and took "the pro-Russian point of view." He said Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of state, headed the group.

He said Hiss belonged to a losing group that wanted an immediate showdown with Russia. Berle called Hiss a "sympathizer, possibly," but said "I am by no means clear that Hiss would have been taken into the Communist party unless things had gone along farther than they apparently did."

He said Chambers did not tell him Hiss was a Communist. Just the same, Berle said, he made some checks. Conferences were held with the F.B.I., tighter security arrangements were established in the State Department and an alien registration law was finally enacted, Berle said.

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Probe May . . .

Continued from Page One

from government officials and piped them to Moscow. She testified that Silvermaster was head of one of the rings, Victor Perlo head of the other.

Kaplan never has testified in the spy investigation of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Silvermaster, Silverman and Perlo have appeared under subpoena and denied Miss Bentley's charges in general. But they refused to say whether they are or ever have been communists on grounds that they might incriminate themselves.

Nixon said Kaplan and the man he claims has a long Communist record and worked for Silvermaster will be summoned as witnesses. He said Silverman will be recalled.

The committee, Nixon went on, got a photograph copy of the personnel form filled out when Chambers was given a government job. He said it backed up Chambers' story in every detail except on how much the job paid. Nixon added:

W.P.A. Research Job

"It shows Silverman recommended him for the job to Kaplan, who was responsible for having him assigned to the job. It shows he got the job and held it for three months and 12 days."

It was a W.P.A. writing job involving research with the Railroad Retirement Board, Nixon said. Chambers had said the job paid around \$6,000 a year. The record shows it was about \$2,000.

Chambers has said that after he quit the Communists, he carried his story of the underground to A. A. Berle, Jr., then assistant secretary of state. That was in the fall of 1939. Chambers said nothing much happened.

Chambers has testified that Alger Hiss, former State Department official who now heads the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was a leader in the underground. Hiss has denied it.

A transcript of testimony Berle gave a subcommittee in New York Monday was released yesterday.

Was Worried

Asked whether he ever had suspected that Hiss might be serving the interests of Russia or the Communist party, Berle replied: "A better way of saying it is: I was worried."

He said Hiss belonged to a State Department group that favored cooperation with Russia and took "the pro-Russian point of view." He said Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of state, headed the group.

He said Hiss belonged to a losing group that wanted an immediate showdown with Russia. Berle called Hiss a "sympathizer, possibly," but said "I am by no means clear that Hiss would have been taken into the Communist party unless things had gone along farther than they apparently did."

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Schacht Acquitted As Nazi Offender

Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—A German appeals court today acquitted Hjalmar Schacht, former German financial wizard, of charges that he was a major Nazi offender. He was ordered freed.

Schacht, who had been serving an eight-year term after conviction on the charge by a Stuttgart denazification court last year, also went scot free from the courtroom at Nuernberg two years ago, when Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and other close associates of Adolf Hitler were condemned to die for war crimes.

The court held that Schacht's participation in the Nazi opposition movement from 1938 onward more than outweighed his earlier support of Hitler.

Schacht will be released immediately from the internment camp here. German spectators in the courtroom cheered the verdict. Some handed flowers to the aged former president of the Reichsbank.

American officials were stunned when told of the verdict. Charles M. Friedmann, American denazification officer for the military government in Wuertemberg-Baden, called it "incomprehensible."

Schacht said he wanted to go to the Italian Tyrol with his family. He said he intended to avoid politics.

Liberal Party Is

(Continued from Page One)

the party is "receiving the active support of approximately 20 per cent of the nominal Democrats in the west."

The Scott report thus brought cheering news to the Republicans. And the Democrats were buoyed up by the recent series of Truman-Barkley endorsements.

Bad for Wallace

But the supporters of Henry A. Wallace's third party candidacy could find little to comfort them. Even as Wallace traveled deeper into the south with new segregation troubles in prospect, his Progressive Party ticket was ruled off the Illinois election ballot yesterday.

Wallace closed out a three-day tour of North Carolina at Asheville, one of the few places where he was able to outline without hearing interruptions his proposed program for greater agriculture and industrial opportunity for the south.

Heading into Alabama, the third party candidate, who has said he will speak only to non-segregated audiences, was put on notice by Birmingham police that he must abide by the city's segregation laws.

Clark Pleads Guilty

George C. Clark, R.F.D. 1, Box 392, Kingston, who was arrested at 9:12 p. m. Tuesday at Broadway House, 588 Broadway, on a charge of disorderly conduct, the police reported, pleaded guilty this morning in City Court and was fined \$10 or 10 days in jail.

Judge Matthew V. Chittell also ordered a 60-day jail sentence in the Ulster County Jail pending Clark's good behavior, the court clerk said.

Community Night

Final Program

The final Community Night of the season will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at municipal stadium featuring talent from all the city parks.

Competition of talent will be held during the program with points being awarded for the Park Trophy. Each park will be on stage for 15 minutes with skits being presented in order by the following parks:

Cornell, Block, Forsyth, Sahlers, Hutton and Hasbrouck.

Immediately following the final skit a series of short stories will be shown featuring a cartoon for the children.

Judges for the program will be Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Miss Jeanne DuBois and Warren Smith. Tonight's last Moose Club movie, entitled, "Beyond Bengal," the picture of a jungle hunt, will be shown at Block Park starting at 8 o'clock.

Charles A. Beard,

Continued from Page One

ities," it accused the late president of secretly and deliberately instigating war between the United States and Japan and Germany, and questioned whether the results of the war justified the means Beard said were employed.

The book outraged followers of President Roosevelt, but the month after it was published Dr. Beard was awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

While Beard in this book employed his powers of analysis to interpret hindsight, he and his wife, Mary, who collaborated on five of his works, exhibited foresight when they published "The Rise of American Civilization" in 1927. This book, written six years before the phrase "New Deal" became a byword, predicted the nation was due to see a sociological movement much like the one which was carried out under the Roosevelt administrations.

Other books by Beard included "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," "American Foreign Policy in the Making," "America in Mid-Passage," "The Development of Modern Europe," "The Economic Basis of Politics," and "A Basic History of the United States."

Beard was born November 27, 1874, near Knightstown, Ind. He was graduated in 1898 from DePauw University, and two years later married the former Mary E. of Indianapolis.

There followed study at Oxford, Cornell and Columbia, where he earned the Ph.D. degree and, in 1907, joined the faculty as professor of politics.

Beard, who had made a study of city planning, financing and accounting in New York, went to Tokyo in 1923, after a disastrous earthquake, to act as adviser to Discount Goto, Japanese minister of home affairs.

Besides his widow, Beard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Vagts of Sherman, and a son, William, of Altadena, California. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family.

Lifting of . . .

Continued from Page One

five or six conferences were expected. Reports from Moscow said the Big Four there also would continue meeting, presumably to backstop the Berlin sessions. They were not expected to meet today.

In Washington, the State Department said the military governors also planned to take up measures for lifting the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, said yesterday he could not answer questions on that point.

Taegele Rundschau, official organ of the Soviet military administration, published a six line announcement that the four military governors met yesterday.

Below, it carried a Soviet news agency dispatch from Moscow, saying differences between the United States and Britain have delayed publication of a four-power communique on negotiations in the Soviet capital. It did not specify the alleged differences.

While the military governors concentrated on the Berlin crisis, another phase of Germany's future was being decided at Bonn.

There delegates from all western Germany convened to form a west-sponsored German regime. It has been bitterly opposed by the Soviet Union.

The constitution drafters plan to leave the door open for the Russian zone to participate, hoping thereby to counter Communist charges that they are splitting Germany.

The formation of a west German government was recommended last June at the six-power London conference of Britain, France, the United States, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The 65 delegates from the 11 states of the three western zones, represent all major parties of western Germany. Two Communists from the Ruhr are included.

The west German problem would be the crux of a new, Big Four foreign minister conference, which Moscow dispatches report in prospect if the Berlin talks succeed.

Truman Conference

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—President Truman will hold a news conference tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Few Cheer Wallace



Bachelor's Song
Oh for a woman who doesn't do
Some of those things she can't
afford to.

Mrs. Katherine Benton.
Mr. "What did you think of
the ventriloquist?"
Mrs. "Not much, but that lit-
tle feller on his knee was awful
funny."

"Of course, I wouldn't say any-
thing about her unless I could say
something good. And, boy, is this
good..."

Elsie: "I'm wearing my old un-
dies and saving my new expensive
ones."
Ruthie: "What for. A rainy
day?"
Elsie: "No, dearie, a windy day."

In Sacramento a check was re-
turned from a bank with one let-
ter missing from the rubber stamp
notation, making it read: "Re-
turned for Insufficient Fun."
The check was for alimony.
By Gardner, in Parade.

Uncle Sam lies the head that's try-
ing to figure out what tomorrow
will bring.

Mother: "I want you to promise
me not to marry. I've seen the
foxy of it."
Daughter: "But, mother, I want
to see the foxy of it, too."

When a flattering male tells a
girl that she's wonderful, she
smiles for two reasons: She knows
it isn't true and she's delighted
to hear it. If the male then
smiles, it's always for one reason.
He thinks he's made progress.

If a girl expects to win a hus-
band, she ought to exhibit a gen-
erous nature—or else how gener-
ous nature has been to her.

Mother: And why did you put
this frog in your sister's bed?
Son: I couldn't find my turtle.

Overheard: "My dear, she's the
sort of woman who always enters
a room voice first."

The Hawaiian Islands and New
Zealand have lost a great portion
of their native fauna.

More than thirty kinds of birds
have become extinct during the
last two centuries.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

BY HAL COCHRAN

A common loafer is a good bad example.

Burlesque isn't as popular as it used to be, says a writer. But it's still not on its last legs.

A bridge expert contends there are no natural players. It takes



practice to kick the right person under the table.

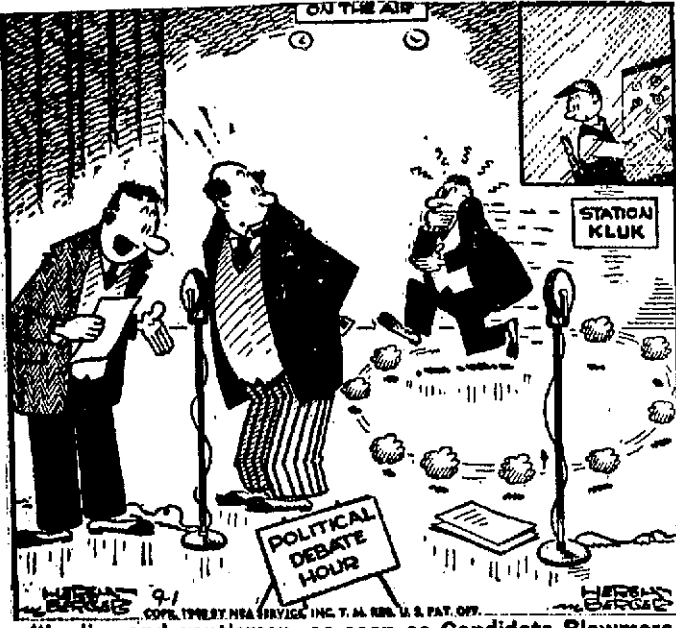
A restaurant in Florida caters especially to sweethearts. The menu should feature mush.

Lots of sheepskins probably remind college grads of their I. O. Ewes.

The smallest of the South American countries is Uruguay, with an area of 72,153 square miles.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herenberger



"Ladies and gentlemen, as soon as Candidate Blowmore can think of an appropriate name to call his opponent, we will proceed!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I like her looks a lot—I'm going to date her as soon as her father gets that new convertible he ordered!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



"SAY, ARE YOU GALLOTTING UP TO HUNT BILLY THE KID? THAT OLD EAGLE-EYE WILL PUT A ROW OF PORTHOLES IN YOU!"

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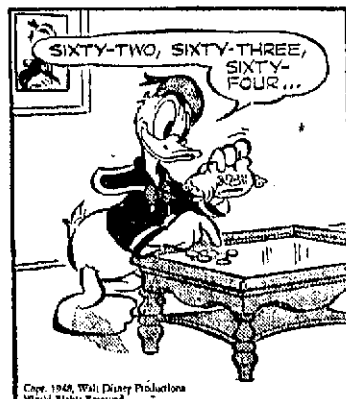
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DONALD DUCK



"SIXTY-TWO, SIXTY-THREE, SIXTY-FOUR..."

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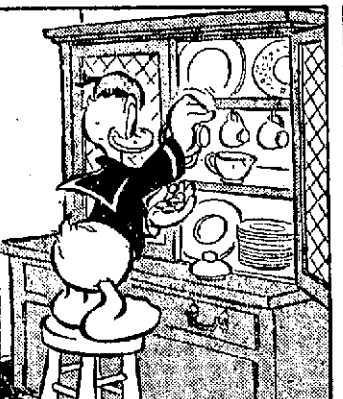
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WAITING FOR A MARKDOWN! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



"NINETY-SEVEN, NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE!"

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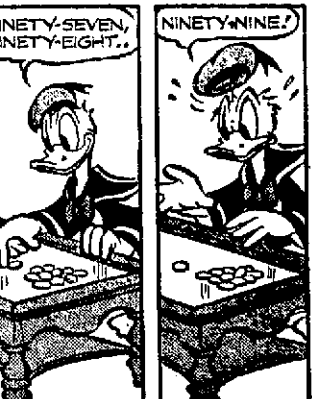
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More for Relief

New York, Sept. 1.—An increase of approximately 25 per cent in food allowances for the 265,000-add persons receiving public assistance has been ordered by the City Department of Welfare. The increase will be granted upon the authorization of Mayor William O'Dwyer. Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard announced yesterday. The present food budget, calculated on the basis of prices in June, 1946, is "quite inadequate," the commissioner said.

A pearl oyster reaches maturity during its fourth year of life.

"Surprised"



—and very satisfied" says Mrs. Lena Bergamo of Cheshire Road, Waterbury, Conn. "—that's the way I feel about the new TILO sidewalk in the exclusive 'Clapham' design. And it's as practical as it is beautiful." See for yourself. Phone or write your TILO office for free inspection.

TILO ROOFING CO., INC.
Telephone 622, 622 Main, Int. 2030
AMERICA'S LARGEST ROOFERS AND SIDEWALL INSULATORS

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

missar Boris Slupp, the chief inquisitor, on Lend-Lease from the Kremlin. "To refresh your memory, what was the occasion at which this South American openly praised the United States?" "Stalin's birthday," he said. "We only had two real big days in the White House, Stalin's birthday and Lenin's. Christmas was, of course, for Christmas presents. Lincoln's for the colored politicians, and Roosevelt's for the Hollywood trash to bring police checks so they could get pardons when they got convicted of narcotics or anything or Moosejaw should make them. Lieutenant-Colonel in the war." "So this occasion was Stalin's birthday," Commissar Slupp guided. "And perhaps you can remember what you had for dinner?" "Foolish questions, Comrade Commissar," Admiral Walsh replied. "Like always we had already that dam chicken salad. Please don't remind me of chicken salad, Comrade Commissar. I got practically nothing else for about twelve years." "Did you have anything else at that dinner?" "Yes," Admiral Walsh said. "Senator Truman was a guest that night so they had for his honor a special dish—red herring!" "Anything else?" "Yes, we had coon," the admiral replied with a broad smile. "The Russian ambassador made a very fine toast. He bowed to old Moosejaw and The Gah and Hopkins and he said, 'that American goose is cooked at last!'" "What did President Roosevelt say?" "He threw back his head and

laughed that way he had—'Haw! Haw! Haw!'"

"He laughed for twenty minutes straight, so loud I thought he was crazy."

"What did she say?" the commissar asked.

"Oh, something silly," Admiral Walsh said. "Some crack about the different minority groups and democracy and everybody got to take up strip-tease dancing in the parks for home defense. You know what she would say. Write your own ticket."

"But the committee must know. What did The Gah say?"

"Well, I can tell you this," Admiral Walsh said with a dramatic ring. "If anybody is trying to smear that great and gracious lady with any pro-American red herrings, well it is a plot of the Wall Street monopoly capitalists. I never knew anyone who talked as much and knew as little, but I can truly say I never heard a word of subversive pro-Americanism pass her lips. Anyway, what about housing? What about inflation, instead of red herrings?"

"At the most dramatic moment of the hearings there was a blinding flash and a blast of noise as Commissar Slupp, Admiral Walsh (nee Woopinkov) and five congressmen got into a scrimmage for the television focus and the microphone. Commissar Slupp gave Vice-Chairman Laitup a violent shove as they grappled for the spotlight, and knocked him flat on his back. Several other statesmen were trying to fight and still keep facing the cameras. Admiral Walsh's voice could be heard in a wild chant above the din. 'It is all a red herring. Under real democracy, in Slopova, Bessarabia, if you bring false charges to smear a man's character you get shot by the firing squad.'"

At this point the lights blew out and the microphones and television went dead. Engineers suspected a pro-American sabotage plot. (Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Gurney on Checkup

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Senator Gurney (R-S.D.) predicted today the next Congress will be asked to enact a universal military training law to take effect when the draft ends in 1950. Gurney, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, takes off today for a six-weeks look at the American military setup in Europe. He said that when he returns early in October he will be available for conferences with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. If the G.O.P. presidential nominee wants a report on current European conditions as the senator sees them. Like President Truman, Dewey is a strong advocate of universal military training.

JO'S HOSIERY SHOPPE

IS MOVING FROM
110 BROADWAY TO
31 EAST STRAND
Josephine Fabiano, Mgr.

EAT WELL for Less

Novel Picnic Caps Labor Day



"Hobo" picnic calls for food wrapped in dish towel napkins.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

The Labor day week-end is the teen-ager's last chance for a frolic completely free from any thought of homework. Food, as always, is the main idea whenever boys and girls get together. A "hobo" picnic is the answer—and your own backyard is better by far than holiday-crowded public parks for picnic grounds.

For the "hobo" picnic, serve each guest "rations" on a paper plate along with a paper container of potato salad or cole slaw. Tie up each served plate in one of Moore's best Irish linen dish towels—knapsack fashion. The red and white plaid towels serve three functions—keeping the food clean until ready to be eaten, making it easily transportable to a favorite bench or shady spot of grass, and doing service as napkin beneath the plate. In addition to the filled knapsacks, provide cold milk and crunchy coconut teas. Any youngster can make them.

Picnic Potato Salad
Six medium-sized cooked potatoes, sliced or diced, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ cup sliced celery, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup silvers of sliced boiled ham, 1 tablespoon celery seed, ½ cup French dressing, 2/3 cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing.
Combine potatoes, onion, parsley, celery, green pepper, celery seed and French dressing. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving fold in mayonnaise or boiled dressing and silvers of ham.

Coconut Teas

(Makes 1 dozen)

Four tablespoons softened butter, ¼ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shredded coconut, cut, few drops vanilla, 12 graham crackers. Blend butter, sugar and salt together. Add coconut and vanilla. Spread on graham crackers and arrange on cookie sheet. Place in broiler, about 5 inches from heating unit, and broil until golden brown.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, shredded wheat, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of dried lima beans, tomato sauce, onion and green pepper, rice, bread, butter or fortified margarine, watermelon, tea, milk.

LABOR DAY PORCH PICNIC SPREAD: Cold fried chicken, split buttered rolls with tomato slices, dill pickles, potato salad, corn on cob, coconut teas, coffee, milk, carbonated beverages.

Hunter Dies

New Baltimore, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—The coroner's office listed as accidental today the hunting death of 15-year-old James E. Russo, 1344 University avenue, the Bronx. The youth was shot in the head yesterday by the discharge of a .22 caliber rifle he was carrying. The weapon went off as he climbed a stone wall while hunting woodchucks.

Pearl oysters may live from 12 to 15 years.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

False-Card Brings Home the Contract

| | | |
|-------|--------|-------|
| AKQ72 | None | 10542 |
| QJ73 | 10542 | A1097 |
| 6 | 32 | AQ7 |
| 10854 | 3 | 3 |
| 9 | 854 | 3 |
| K1083 | Dealer | 3 |
| J66 | 3 | 3 |
| AK86 | 3 | 3 |
| KQJ | 3 | 3 |
| J54 | 3 | 3 |

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening—4 8 1

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

I have often said that the best bridge in the country is played in the restaurants in New York. Between sessions of a tournament or after the evening session, the gang will drop in at a restaurant, and of course bridge hands are the topic of conversation.

At Trader Tom's steak house in New York the other night, we were talking about false-card plays. We all agreed that the false-card in today's hand should not have fooled anyone. It was further agreed that game should not be made, either in a suit or no trump, but nevertheless it is the type of hand on which a game should be bid.

West opened the eight of diamonds and East won with the ace. South played the queen. Bear in mind that North and South had bid both spades and hearts. The diamond opening looked good to East, and he was anxious to establish the suit while he still had the ace of clubs for re-entry. There was a possibility that he had the heart suit stopped, and being void in spades, he hoped that his partner had that suit stopped.

With all this on his mind, he let the queen of diamonds fool him and came back with the seven of diamonds. Of course, declarer won this trick with the king, ran five spades, four hearts and the jack of diamonds, and made five no trump.

East should have realized that declarer held the king-queen-jack of diamonds. Otherwise his partner would not have opened the diamond eight. It was easy to count that the eight was not fourth-best. Therefore it must have been the top of nothing, which meant that the three missing honors were in the South hand.

If he had correctly read South for the king and jack of diamonds, and recalled South's heart bid, East would have known that he should lead back the ace of clubs. That would have brought a high

club from West, clubs would have been continued, and before South got in the lead, East and West would have cashed four clubs and the ace of diamonds, setting the contract one trick.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Sept. 1.—Mrs. William Treadway and Mrs. Edsel Osterhout will entertain the Willing Workers Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. instead of September 2, as was in last weeks news. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Treadway.

Mrs. N. Gates has been entertaining relatives the past week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Osterhout and daughter, Doris, entertained supper guests at their home Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Miller has been spending a few days at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrissy and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vandermarck. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller and daughter spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vandermarck and son, Joseph are enjoying a trip accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhout.

Star Without Hydrogen
Astronomers know only one star among the countless millions in the universe which has no hydrogen, the fuel which keeps astral bodies burning. The star is known as HD 124448.

A GOOD LAXATIVE
Esportabs
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WHITE WITH MAROON STRIPES

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IN YOUR SCHOOL COLORS!

Everyone will rally around your Rally-ribbers by LE ROI. They are striped in the colors of your school. And they'll hug your leg to show off that trim ankle.

Sizes 9 to 11 50¢

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"The Shop of Fashion for the Teen-Ager—The Junior Miss—The Woman with the Youthful Figure."

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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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PRICES MUCH LOWER at CAPPY'S!

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| <p>YEARLING LEGS of LAMB 39¢ lb.</p> <p>BONELESS — ANY CUT RIB ROAST - 69¢ lb.</p> <p>T-BONE, SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE TRIMMED STEAKS 79¢ lb.</p> <p>LAMB for STEW 29¢ lb.</p> <p>MILK FED — BONED ROAST of VEAL 69¢ lb.</p> <p>BACON SQUARES 39¢ lb.</p> <p>SHORT SHANK CALA HAMS 59¢ lb.</p> <p>CHUCK POT ROAST 59¢ lb.</p> | <p>NESCAFE Small.... 39¢ Large.. \$1.09</p> <p>EVAP. MILK 7 for 1.00</p> <p>SUPER SUDS 29¢ large</p> <p>ROSEDALE PEAS 2 for 35¢</p> <p>TOMATO PASTE 3 for 25¢</p> <p>PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP 2½ can 29¢</p> <p>MOOSEHEAD SARDINES 19¢</p> <p>RED SOCKEYE SALMON 79¢ lb. can</p> | <p>PLATE BEEF 29¢ lb.</p> <p>ASSORTED COLD CUTS 59¢ lb.</p> <p>MILK FED VEAL CHOPS 69¢ lb.</p> <p>FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 49¢ lb.</p> <p>BREAST of VEAL 35¢ lb.</p> <p>FRANKS 49¢ lb.</p> <p>FRESH KILLED BROILERS and FRYERS 57¢ lb.</p> <p>SMOKED HOCKIES 39¢ lb.</p> |
|---|--|--|

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Girls—YOUR MOORE GYM SUITS ARE HERE
Come in for Yours NOW!

We're happy to announce the arrival of those smart new Moore Gym Suits you've been waiting for. Of wash-fast, tubbable cottons, Sanforized-shrunk, of course. With nonrust Gripper fasteners to end all button worries and double-stitched seams where you need them. Come in and select your Moore Gym Suit now while the supply is plentiful.

Available in 2 Styles
With or Without ATTACHED PANTY BRIEF
Sizes 12 to 22
\$3.00 & \$3.90

GYM SNEAKERS
- Sizes to 8
\$2.35 to \$2.75
ACCORDING TO SIZE.

London's JUNIOR BAZAAR
33-35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Good News!
Teen-Agers! Every Teena Paige Fashion seen in "Seventeen" can be had at LONDON'S!

"DUO-CHARMER"
Style No. 372

A two way wonder by Teena Paige, in wool 'n' rayon crepe. Gals nall-heads sparkle on the removable tie. Deep-dip pockets accent the fullest skirt of all. YOU SAW IT IN SEVENTEEN.
Teen sizes 7 to 15
\$8.98

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"The Shop of Fashion for the Teen-Ager—The Junior Miss—The Woman with the Youthful Figure."

Cash
the way you want it—and Fast!

At Personal, you get cash quickly because the YES MAN alone makes the decision—says "yes" to 4 out of 5.

At Personal, you select the loan plan most convenient. Phone or visit the Personal YES MAN today.

Loans \$25 to \$250 or more

Personal FINANCE CO.
2nd floor • Over Newbury's
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Phone: King on 3470 • George Carpenter, YES MAN
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3 Headliner Values In AUTOMATIC OIL HEATERS

Coleman
SUPER CIRCULATOR
"WARM FLOORS" Made It Famous

Heats your house like a furnace: (1) circulates warm air for warm floors; (2) added warm-air flow at floor level with a blower; (3) "quick-warm-up" radiant heat with Heat-Reflector Doors.

See it at Your COLEMAN DEALER'S

America's Fastest Selling Heater!

Coleman
RADIANT CIRCULATOR

Gives both radiant "quick-warm-up" heat and circulating warm air at same time. Famous Coleman money-saving, fuel-saving features! Clean—automatic; 30,000 heat units per hour. Smartly styled, too, with beautiful brown duo-tone enamel finish. Our top value!

Ask Your COLEMAN Dealers about this tremendous value

Two Kinds of Comfort
One Work-Saving Heater!

Coleman
"DOUBLE-COMFORT"

A powerful circulator—with "quick-warm-up" radiant heat at the same time. Includes great Coleman money-savers like Low-Draft Burner, Low-Flame Fuel Saver. Beautiful styling, fine finish. Powerful, too—gives 51,000 heat units per hour. This may be just the heater for your home.

EASY TERMS
At Most Dealers

ROSKIN BROTHERS, Inc.
(Wholesale Distributors)
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

Static originating in the sun has a much shorter wavelength than those received on the ordinary radio set.

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KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

NEW BIGGER & BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

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Immaculate Conception
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Every Thursday Night
WHITE EAGLE HALL
Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
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31 North Front St.
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John Machione, Prop.
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Closed Monday
Open Thursday and Friday
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THURSDAY—SEPT. 2nd

NINETEENTH ANNUAL

West Park Flower Show and Bazaar

ASCENSION PARISH HOUSE — ROUTE 9-W

OFFICIAL OPENING 3:30 P. M. By

VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM DINNER — \$1.50

4:30 to 8:00 P. M.
PHONE ESOPUS 2011 FOR RESERVATIONS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

To Open West Park Show Thursday



VIVIAN DELLA CHIESA

Vivian Della Chiesa, prominent radio and concert singer, will open the annual West Park Flower Show and Bazaar at the Church of the Ascension, West Park, Thursday, at 3:30 p. m. She has sung with leading symphony orchestras of this country and Canada and has made extensive concert tours as well as averaging more than 40 network radio appearances a year for the last six years.

She was given three citations by the United States and five citations by Canada for war-time entertainment of service men and women. She is strictly an American product despite her Italian ancestry. She was born in Chicago and all of her studies have been there.

She was twice selected as one of the ten best dressed women in the world. Della Chiesa will be featured on television this year.

A bird's wing composed of feathers is a much more efficient and elastic instrument of flight than the wing membranes of all other flying creatures, from butterflies to bats.

FASHION SAYS: "HAIR IS SHORTER FOR FALL"

A Sue's hair
stylist can
give your hair
the right
shaping to suit
your personal-
ity and the
demands of
fashion.

You'll want a coiffure hair
trim BEFORE your new per-
manent.

SUE'S

BEAUTY STUDIO
357 B'way Phone 1700
(Open Tues. & Thurs. Even.)



WHAT ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S VISION?

School begins this month. Faulty vision and eyestrain may mean poor school work and careful parents will see to it that the children's eyes and vision are cared for properly.

IRVING ADNER OPTOMETRIST

Mollate Building
382 WALL ST. — PHONE 5081

Kingston Hospital Nurses' Dinner Scheduled This Month

The Nurses' Dinner for the graduating class of 1948 from Kingston Hospital will be held at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb in Palenville, September 13. Invitations have been issued by the auxiliary to members of the board of managers and their wives and to the superintendent of the hospital and principal of the School of Nursing. All members of the auxiliary are eligible to attend. The committee in charge reports that reservations must be made by September 6 by telephoning Mrs. Holcomb, 116; or Mrs. Frederic Chidsey, 2428.

Rosanna Atkins of New Paltz

Wed Last Month in Illinois
Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Rosanna Atkins, daughter of Mrs. Vira E. Atkins, New Paltz, and the late Lemuel W. Atkins, to Donald Stuart Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wallace, Park Ridge, Ill. The ceremony was performed August 8 at 3 p. m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Ridge, Ill. The Rev. John B. Hubbard officiated.

Mrs. C. Lundgren was organist. Candelabra and white gladioli were used for decorations. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lemuel W. Atkins, 3rd, of New Paltz. She wore a white satin gown with V-neckline, dropped waist line, long pointed sleeves and skirt finished with a long train. Her fingertip length bluish veil was caught to a coronet of lace. She carried a white Bible with white cord.

Miss Virginia Ann Hurt of Mantus, Ill., as maid of honor, wore a pink marquisette gown over blue taffeta, a coronet of pink roses, blue larkspur and white delphinium. She carried a spray bouquet of the same kind of flowers.

Raymond A. Miller of Chicago, Ill., was best man. Louis R. Wahl, Robert G. Wallace of Chicago and James R. Wallace of Park Ridge, Ill., were ushers.

The reception was held in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left for a wedding trip by car around Lake Michigan through Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula, Canada, Michigan and Indiana. They will reside at 2504 North Newcastle, Chicago, Ill. For traveling the bride chose a grey crepe afternoon dress, black accessories and white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Wallace is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., where she received her bachelor of arts degree in 1945 with a major in French. She was a member of Sorosis Sorority, Alcor Honorary Society and May Day chairman. She is employed in the traffic department of the Pepsodent Division, Lever Brothers Co., Board of Trade Building, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Wallace studied under the Army Specialized Training Program at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. He served in the 394th Infantry, 99th Division, and saw action in Belgium and Germany. He was in the army three years. He also attended Lath American Institute, Chicago, Ill., and is railroad manifest clerk, Freight Division, Chicago. Mr. Wallace, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

The Sullivans Have Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sullivan, 50 Staples street, are quietly celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary today. The Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving at 7 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's Church, and afterward gave the special Nuptial blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were married at St. Mary's Church by the late Rev. William O'Reilly, assistant pastor at that time. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Katherine Malone of this city. Her sister, Miss Margaret Malone, who was bridesmaid, was at the Mass this morning. Mr. Sullivan, linotype operator at The Freeman, completed 28 years with the company in July.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Slattery of New York, a former pastor at the local church, was in the sanctuary and assisted in the final blessings. The Rev. Edwin T. Farrelly of St. Mary's also was seated in the chancel for the Mass.

Rondout Watch Repair

ATTENTION —

Have the Old Watch
Look New
Serviced in One Week
All work done on premises

LADIES

Watch Bracelets by
"Spiedel" . . \$5.95 & up

MEN

Watch Bracelets \$6.95 up
Leather Bands . . \$1.50

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

74½ Broadway, Kingston
(Downtown)

At Reception



MR. AND MRS. FRANK F. WILLIAMS

The wedding of Miss Alice Smith, 189 Pine street, and Frank F. Williams, 50 Rock street, took place Sunday, August 22 at St. Joseph's Rectory. (Joseph T. Saulpaugh Photo)

John F. Whalen Weds



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. WHALEN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Winfield, Suffern, to John E. Whalen, Maybrook, formerly of this city. The ceremony was performed August 25 at St. Peter's Church rectory, Rosendale. Mr. Whalen is principal of Staatsburg Elementary School. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Popular Band Returns For Friday Dance At White Eagle Hall

Frankie Wajorowski's Broadcasting and Recording Orchestra of Bridgeport, Conn., will return by popular demand for a dance Friday night at the White Eagle Hall, Delaware avenue. The dance will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society for its sick and death fund.

This band made its first appearance in Kingston at the White Eagle Hall last Spring. The committee in charge feel fortunate in obtaining the group again. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tickets may be purchased at the hall any time from a number of the society or at the door Friday evening.

Accord Couple Have 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Treanor of Accord celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, August 21 by entertaining a group of friends at their home. There were 35 guests present from Rahway, New Brunswick, Fairlawn and Bergenfield, N. J., New York, Poughkeepsie, Kerhonkson and Accord.

Immunization Clinic At Highland Thursday

A free immunization clinic where children may receive immunizations for diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and smallpox will be held Thursday, from 1 to 2 p. m. at the public health nurse's office, located on the second floor of the Lent Building in Highland.

Dr. Carl Meekins, county district health officer for Highland and surrounding areas, will conduct the clinic. Parents may call Miss Eleanor G. Flint, county public health nurse, from 9-9:30 a. m. at Highland 2551, for additional information.

Moths love animal fibers. The larvae of the moth of carpet beetle feed upon fur, feathers, hair, wool, bristles and fabrics made from them.

Why Not Be at the Head of Your Class?

Start back to school with an individual hair style. You are sure to be complimented on a popular coiffure designed by MICKEY and adapted to glorify your personal charm and appearance.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING Will Reopen on Sept. 7

New Pupils May Register
Now by Calling 4418

Former Pupils Please Call
Miss Cashin for Appointment



MICKEY'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

50 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON. PHONE 3275
Closed Mondays. Open Every Tuesday and Thurs. Evening

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer, 203 Washington avenue, are spending the week with Mrs. Kramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hess at Loch Arbor, N. J.

Charles Pavlidis, 32 Abel street, proprietor of the Broadway Chop House, returned Sunday evening by T.W.A. after spending two months in Cyprus, visiting his mother, sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Chidsey have returned to their home, 60 Maiden Lane, after a vacation at Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourke and Miss Dorothy Bourke of Chicago, Ill., were visitors for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Havens of 123 Rockkill avenue. Miss Bourke and Elmer A. Havens are students at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Trinity Bazaar Date
Trinity Methodist Church bazaar sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held Saturday afternoon, September 25, and in a previous release from the not this Saturday as was stated publicity chairman.

The Office of WILLIAM H. PRETSCH Chiropractor

60 PEARL ST
WILL BE CLOSED
from
Aug. 30 thru Sept. 6

SEWING MACHINES

Make Your Old
Treadle Machine
Run by Electric

FOR ONLY

\$19.75

Price Includes New
Motor, Control and
Fittings.

ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE Co.

PHONE 728-R

66 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y.

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IS THE TIME TO USE
BLINDER'S
LAY-A-WAY PLAN

COATS \$14.95
to \$29.95
(Sizes 10 to 18 - 18½ to 24½)

MAN-TAILORED
SUITS \$19.95
to \$29.95
Gabardines and Woollens
(Sizes 10 to 44)

LATEST STYLE
DRESSES
\$5.95 to \$9.95
Sizes
9 to 15 - 14 to 20 - 38 to 52

SKIRTS
Ballerinas \$3.98 and
and Straight \$4.98
(Sizes 24 to 38)

MAN-TAILORED
BLOUSES \$2.98
Plain and Neat
(Sizes 32 to 38)

SWEATERS
All Wool — All Styles
\$1.98 to \$6.98

A Complete Line of
LINGERIE and HOSIERY

BLINDER'S
LADIES' APPAREL
65 B'way Tel. 3204-M
• OPEN EVENINGS •

DOWNTOWN

day afternoon, September 25, and in a previous release from the not this Saturday as was stated publicity chairman.

FALL CLASS Starts SEPTEMBER 7th

The Central Academy of Beauty Culture

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Marinello System

PHONE 1617

157 Broadway

Newburgh, N. Y.

MOM! GIVE THE SMALL FRY A BREAK... SEND THEM Back-to-School

IN



\$3.50 to \$6.00

You want them to wear shoes that look extra well, stand abuse extra well, make it easy to stay within your budget. Well, the answer is Sundial shoes, made by America's #1 shoe manufacturer.

SIZES FOR YOUTHS TO TEENS

STYLES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

GEO. A. DITTMAR

— 567 BROADWAY —

Open Friday Evenings.

Closed Saturdays at 6 P. M.



Fall...
and a fish-tail

Very back-interesting, the fins of fabric that ripple round the hips and flow over narrower lines into a wonderful fish-tail.

This newest R&K fashion, of fine-blended wool and rayon, lit with silvery buttons and a silvery belt.

— Exclusive With —

GOLDMAN'S

STYLE

(Downtown)

SHOP

SOSTRE BLANKS CLIPPERS WITH FOUR HITS, 3-0

Bridgeport Win Keeps Clubs Tied for Fourth

Colonial League Standing

| | W | L | Pct. | G.B. |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Port Chester Clippers | 80 | 50 | .615 | |
| Poughkeepsie Chiefs | 73 | 56 | .566 | 6 1/2 |
| Waterbury Timers | 62 | 63 | .496 | 16 1/2 |
| KINGSTON COLONIALS | 56 | 68 | .452 | 21 |
| Bridgeport Bees | 56 | 68 | .452 | 21 |
| Stamford Pioneers | 53 | 72 | .424 | 23 1/2 |

Tonight's Schedule

Port Chester at Kingston, 8 p. m.
Stamford at Waterbury
Poughkeepsie at Bridgeport

They all laughed when that man in the advertisement sat down to play the piano . . . but he fooled them. Last night at municipal stadium, they all wondered when the P.A. system announced Francisco Sostre as the Colonial hurler in the opener of the crucial series against Port Chester Clippers.

But he fooled them, too, with a brilliant four-hit, 3-0 shutout of the Clippers to keep the Colonials in a flat-footed tie with the Bridgeport Bees in the torrid battle for fourth place in the league playoffs.

One Man to Third

The quiet, nervous Cuban flinger, who had failed to distinguish himself in several previous appearances, twirled one of the top games of the season. After a first inning scare, he was invincible and the league leaders were able to move only one runner as far as third. He walked only one batter and fanned five.

Led by Ralph Matzer and Manager Eddie Kobesky, the Colonials touched up Bob Fritz, a 15-game winner, for 10 shutouts and the right hander was lucky to escape with only three runs against him.

A single by Ralph Matzer, McNamara's sacrifice and Paul Dunlop's long fly put the Colonials ahead 1-0 in the fifth and a few seconds later Kobesky sent a screaming line drive into left field for the second tally.

The Colonials closed out the scoring in the eighth when Kobesky got his second hit, advanced to third when Manager Al Barillari tried to pull a caddy on him and rode home on Julie "The Clutch" Laviano's single to center.

Wargo Doubles

Port Chester's lone threat came with two out in the first inning when Migina singled and Paul Wargo, the cleanup hitter, bounced a double over the center-field fence. Sostre worked carefully on Barillari and forced him to pop to Fenoy.

COLONIAL CAPERS: If Sostre has any more games like that in his repertoire, a fellow who isn't an E.K. will be mighty happy.

The chilly weather and numerous counter attractions held the crowd to 700. . . Ted Laviano is trying to arrange a Thursday afternoon game with the Stamford Pioneers at the stadium.

Many fans comment on the facial resemblance between Paul Dunlop, Colonial right fielder, and Ed "Chief" Leonard of the Kingston Police force. . . Umpire Phillips fell flat on his you-know-what calling Barillari out on a pickoff play. . . Ralph Matzer's stop on Fritz's smash in the sixth was one of the fielding

Ten Years Ago Great Mel Swam River Manacled

Today marks the tenth anniversary of Al Melville's historic swim from Beacon to Newburgh with his hands pinioned behind his back by a pair of Newburgh's Police Chief Fred C. Brown's strongest handcuffs.

More than 1,000 spectators lined the waterfront at Newburgh to see Melville duck and bob his way against three-foot waves to negotiate the 1 1/4 mile course in 44 minutes, 28.8 seconds.

The Great Mel, as he was known in those days, was a terrific stunt man in the water. After the cuffs had been locked on him by Danny Romano, prominent Beacon amateur boxer, Melville jumped overboard. Swimming like a seal, ducking underwater and bobbing to the surface, he did a remarkable job of bucking the rough river.

Despite the terrific acclaim and publicity accorded him, Melville took his feat in stride. "I just swim as a seal does," he quipped.

Today Melville told a reporter he feels as young as when he made the strength sapping battle with the Hudson, and looked it as he clambered with other iron workers about the steelwork of the tunnel clinic construction project near the city hall.

Champions of First Softball Round



Royal Grills breezed to nine straight victories and the first round championship in the City Softball League, and have compiled an overall record of 22 wins and four defeats. Several aces were missing when the photo was taken, but the camera caught: front row, 1 to r, Will Smith, cf; Sonny Woods, 1b; Frank Sass, 2b; Joe Woods, 3b; Form Coughlin, ss. Last row: Tom Coughlin, manager; Junie Coughlin, 2b; Al Thomas, rf; Don Weeks, p; George Uhl, lf; Joe Enright, p; and Dada Tomasesskie, c. Absent were Bosco Tomasesskie, Walt Mathews, Jim Pruden, Don Orleib, Bob Brauer. (Freeman Photo)

Second Round Softball Winners



Subway Grill softballers stormed through the second round of the City Softball League with nine straight victories to clinch the title. Their overall record to date is 23 wins and only three defeats. The team is shown with league moguls as follows: front row, 1 to r, Frank Gualtieri, Tom Gualtieri, sponsors; Tommy Lewis, manager; Jason Goumas, league president, and Jake Chibelsky, league secretary. Second row: Joe Schlar, c; Al Hunt, 1b; "Daisy" Schatzel, ss; Walt Bigler, p; Bob Schatzel, 3b. Third row: Tommy Maines, cf; Joe Fautz, lf. Top row: Jack Hoffman, Frank Bailey, Clay Stalter, Irv Maurer, "Bullseye" Spada. Absent were Frank Spada, Ed Ashdown and Jim Kilpatrick. (Freeman Photo)

Bees Defeat Chiefs, 11 to 6

(By The Associated Press)

(N.Y.)—The battle for fourth place in the Colonial League, the circuit's remaining playoff berth, finds the Kingston Colonials and the Bridgeport Bees still tied today.

Bridgeport broke a five-to-five tie by scoring four runs in the seventh inning off Chief starter Marty Garlock and added two more markers in eighth off Joe Stamptiglio to clinch the game. Meanwhile, the third place Waterbury Timers crushed the last place Stamford Pioneers, 12-6. Nick Sevalin went the route for the winners to gain his first victory of the season. Charlie Fisher was the loser. Ed Mualal of the Pioneers paced the batters of both teams by collecting four singles in five trips to the plate.

Last night's results: Stamford 300 300 000—6 10 6 Waterbury 320 043 00x—12 10 1 Fisher, Estes (5) Lonto (8) and Faughnan; Sevalin and Pisterelli. Bridgeport 102 001 001—6 9 1 Poughkeepsie 102 200 42x—11 13 4 Garlock, Stamptiglio (7) and Irons, Leach (3), Adametz, Luciano (5) and Biers.

Bowling Scores

The WKNY keggers defeated Light's Radio, 3-0, in the closing session of the Summer Classic Bowling League this week to insure the 1948 championship.

Winners of the summer title for the third time in the past four years, the radio trundlers won 27 games and lost 15. Jasper's and Light's tied for second place, three games behind the leaders.

John MacLellan of WKNY posted high average of 192.4, with John Schatzel of Jasper's finishing second with 190.24. Gil Sampson of Light's captured both individual honors with 277 and 672.

The Summer Classic keggers will be joined by the Tuesday night duckpin circuit for Laba Day clambake at the Alpine. All members who wish to attend are requested to call Charles Manfro, clambake committee chairman, at 4895-W.

The scores:

| C. & C. Grocery (1) | | |
|---------------------|------|------|
| J. Costello | 189 | 184 |
| S. Costello | 177 | 153 |
| Shover | 160 | 179 |
| Norton | 180 | 143 |
| Petersen | 223 | 192 |
| Handicap | 64 | 64 |
| Totals | 1003 | 915 |
| Jones Dairy (2) | | |
| E. Vogel | 146 | 183 |
| Roe | 211 | 183 |
| D. Vogel | 163 | 233 |
| Grunwald | 150 | 178 |
| Handicap | 183 | 183 |
| Totals | 987 | 1013 |
| Hofman (1) | | |
| Spada | 179 | 184 |
| Whitaker | 170 | 169 |
| Blinder | 118 | 170 |
| Vann Alstyne | 158 | 206 |
| Handicap | 138 | 182 |
| Totals | 719 | 70 |
| Jasper's (2) | | |
| Petersen, Jr. | 140 | 146 |
| Roux | 182 | 202 |
| Hartman | 171 | 179 |
| Schatzel | 211 | 183 |
| Manfro | 140 | 182 |
| Handicap | 50 | 50 |
| Totals | 893 | 973 |
| WKNY (3) | | |
| Quirk | 147 | 168 |
| Van Deusen | 140 | 168 |
| MacLellan | 211 | 183 |
| Weishaupt | 168 | 204 |
| Brooks | 167 | 187 |
| Blind | 117 | 177 |
| Handicap | 33 | 33 |
| Totals | 913 | 947 |
| Light's Radio (1) | | |
| Burr | 161 | 189 |
| C. Davis | 171 | 156 |
| R. Cord | 148 | 141 |
| Guadagnola | 169 | 188 |
| Sampson | 189 | 182 |
| B. Davis | 150 | 144 |
| Handicap | 58 | 60 |
| Totals | 804 | 827 |

Water Resistant

The hollowed trunks of elm trees often were used for water pipes in early London, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The heartwood of the elm lasts well in permanent contact with water.

Chez Emile Scores 6-2 Win Over Boulevard

Mains Fans 11; Bob Gill Homers

Chez Emile relegated Boulevard Gulf to fourth place in the City Baseball League standings in the pre-Shaughnessy playoffs, 6 to 2, behind the brilliant pitching of Clark Mains yesterday at the Athletic Field.

The Cheezies battle Morgan's Restaurant for second place tonight. Mains permitted only three hits and struck out 11. "Rookie" Tomson held him 2-2 for six innings until Chez Emile exploded with four runs in the sixth.

Memorial for Radtke. Memorial services for Andy Radtke were held during the third inning of the game. Taps were blown and a minute of silence was observed out of respect to the memory of the young Stauble Bakery pitching star who died Tuesday as the result of an accident.

Players of both teams wore mourning bands on their uniforms. All teams will wear the black bands for the remainder of the season. President Tom Davitt announced. The flag at the Athletic Field will be flown at half mast for the remaining games.

Gill Homers. Shattan opened Chez Emile's four-run cluster with a double and Smith followed with a single. Dulin's singleton after an infield out scored Shattan and Smith and Bob Gill slammed his first home run of the season over the right field fence.

Gill's circuit smash highlighted an 8-hit attack on Tomson. "Link" Crosby collected three singles for the winners.

Aileen Shields Wins. Rye, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP)—Miss Aileen Shields of the Larchmont, N. Y. Yacht Club yesterday won the National Women's Sailing Championship and the trophy that goes with it, a silver beer stein. Her total score for the two-day six race program was 28 1/2 points.

Mixed Banquet

The Summer Mixed League banquet will be held this evening at 7:30 p. m. at Leherus.

The boxscore:

| Blvd Gulf (2) | |
|---------------|---------------|
| | AB R H PO A E |
| G. Glaser, 2b | 3 1 1 1 2 1 |
| B. Glaser, c | 4 0 0 7 2 0 |
| Rienzo, 3b | 3 1 0 1 2 0 |
| C. Lay, cf | 2 0 1 0 0 1 |
| Ghear, 1b | 2 0 1 6 0 0 |
| Koch, ss | 2 0 1 1 2 0 |
| Levy, rf | 3 0 0 1 0 0 |
| Forie, lf | 3 0 0 2 0 0 |
| Tomson, p | 3 0 0 1 1 1 |

Totals . . . 25 2 3 18 10 5

Chez Emile (8)

| | AB R H PO A E |
|--------------|---------------|
| Dulin, lf | 4 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Gill, 2b | 3 2 1 1 1 0 |
| Crosby, cf | 4 1 3 1 0 0 |
| Veretis, rf | 2 0 0 0 0 1 |
| Hasbrouck, c | 3 0 0 11 1 0 |
| Bush, 1b | 3 0 0 6 0 0 |
| Shattan, ss | 3 1 1 1 3 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 3 1 1 0 1 1 |
| Mains, p | 3 0 1 0 1 0 |

Totals . . . 28 6 8 21 7 2

Score by innings:

| | |
|------------|-----------------|
| Blvd Gulf | 000 101 0—2 3 5 |
| Chez Emile | 200 000 x—6 8 2 |

Summary:

Earned runs: Chez Emile 5, Blvd Gulf 0. Runs batted in: Hasbrouck, C. Lay, Dulin (2), Gill (2). Two base hits: C. Lay, Shattan. Home runs: Gill, Stolen bases: Rienzo, Ghear, Shattan. Double plays: Gill-Shattan-Bush. Bases on balls: Tomson 4, Mains 6. Strikeouts: Mains 11, Tomson 6. Winning pitcher: Mains. Losing pitcher: Tomson. Umpires: Schwab, Murphy and Prucnal. Time of game 1:41.

Booster Meeting

The Booster Bowling League has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, September 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the Central Recreation alleys.

CLAMBAKE

Veterans Non Com Officers' Association 156 F. A. N. Y. N. G.

Sunday, Sept. 5, 3 p. m.

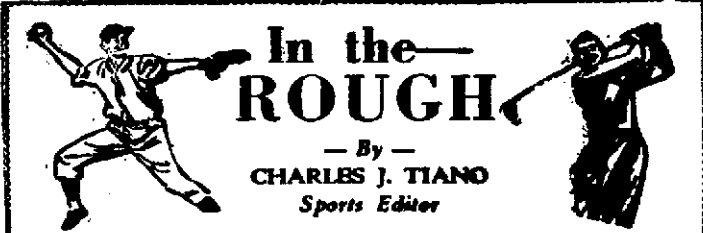
in rear of Armory

Rain or Shine

Tickets \$3.50

Available at Armory

Reservations Close Thurs. Night



The shocking news of young Andy Radtke's tragic and untimely death stunned and saddened the baseball fans of Kingston and Ulster county. This heartbreaking incident ranks with the great baseball tragedies of our time in Kingston. Our condolences to his father and mother, who were so keenly interested and wrapped up in Andy's baseball future. For them this is indeed a cruel blow of fate.

Andy Radtke passed prematurely into the Great Beyond thinking to the last of his beloved game of baseball. He loved the game so much that, in his death throes, his young mind, wandering and lost in abyss of sedatives, sought baseball news as a refuge from the pain that wracked his body.

Of Baseball to the End . . .

Two of the last questions that Andy Radtke asked on this earth were:

"Mom, did the Dodgers win today?" Later his mind wandered to another baseball thought—the Saturday night kid game at municipal stadium where he was to pitch three innings for the K.A.A. Junior All Stars against the Yankee "Stars of Tomorrow"—and he asked his mother:

"Mom, will I be able to pitch Saturday night?" These two questions, asked in the darkest moments of the young man's life intensified the stark drama of a death vigil in a hospital room. Andy's mother wept and prayed that her son be spared his life. Even as a cripple, she reasoned, he could at least watch the game he loved so much. But by now the fate that was his by divine providence already was about to throw that fatal third strike past the young star. Thus what might have been a glorious pitching future for young Andy is shrouded in speculation and his heroic pitching feats in the City Baseball League rest on memories that will fade and weaken as time goes on.

His Teammates Loved Him . . .

Radtke's boyish enthusiasm for baseball was contagious to all his teammates. We had gotten to know him only recently when we asked him if he would like to pitch for the K.A.A. Juniors in the annual game. His response was one of jubilation and appreciation. He thanked us several times for the honor of being selected. At the time we told him:

"We should thank you, Andy. By your record you certainly deserve selection on the team."

Later when Coach Bud Culliton arranged a couple of practice sessions, Radtke made the trip from Samsonville. He pitched part of the game last Sunday against the Downtown Republican Club. He was impressive as usual. When the game was over, Coach Culliton said to him:

"You won't have to report tomorrow night, Andy. You have earned a rest."

But Radtke wanted to play, every day if he could.

"That's all right Mr. Culliton," he answered, "I'll be glad to come down and pitch batting practice tomorrow night."

Definite Signs of Greatness . . .

If you examine Radtke's overall record for the 1948 City League season you'll detect signs of greatness that was just developing. He appeared in 88 innings of 12 ball games, yielding only 58 hits, 34 runs. His control was uncanny—only 15 walks in 88 innings and he struck out the magnificent total of 111 batters, well over the average of one per inning.

Radtke fashioned a pair of two-hitters—against West Shore and Wittwyck—and a one-hitter against the West Shore. He reeled off six straight victories at the tail end of the season and was regarded as the circuit's best hurler. He personally lifted the Stauble Bakery from the doldrums to within an eyelash of the Shaughnessy playoffs.

America is a great country because of kids like Andy Radtke. He was honest, sincere and enthusiastic about his work and his play. But above all he liked baseball as all real red-blooded American boys love the game. He loved it so well that he went to his final reward thinking about it.

Cookie Lavagetto and Al Giomfrido, two of the Brooklyn Dodgers stars in the 1947 World Series, are playing for Oakland, Calif., and Montreal, respectively. prospect for the Boston Red Sox. is one of the leading hitters in the Southern Association. He's with Birmingham.

FOR YOUR LABOR DAY ENTERTAINING "LATCH-ON" to a Selection of Fine Wines and Liquors —at— Bot Deegan's LIQUOR STORE
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Navy Guard Out
Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1 (AP)—Navy's 1948 football prospects were thrown for a loss yesterday when Midshipman Edwin J. Golding, firststring guard from Pelham, N. Y., was ruled ineligible. On the first day of fall practice, the executive committee of the Navy Athletic Association declared Golding technically has completed four years of varsity play.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Batting
Lou Boudreau, Indians — Enjoyed a perfect night at bat, clubbing a single, double and triple in three official times at bat to lead the Indians to a 6-1 triumph over the Athletics. He climbed to .371 to take over the league's batting leadership from Ted Williams by one percentage point.

Pitching
Frank Borowy, Cubs — Faced minimum of 27 batters in pitching Chicago to a 3-0, one-hit triumph over Brooklyn.

Just Arrived Middishade SUITS
STETSON HATS, \$10.00
ARROW SHIRTS, \$3.65
INTERWOVEN SOCKS 55¢
BOTANY NECKWEAR \$1.00 & \$1.50
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Back-to-School
in the correct style . . . from **Jacobson's**
★ McGregor Corduroy Sport Coats and Sport Shirts
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If Your Tummy Is Feelin' Empty
VISIT THE **PILOT HOUSE DRIVE-IN**
★ Kosher Style Franks
★ Delicious Hamburgers
★ Waffle French Fries
★ Soft Drinks and Ice Cream
On the Barn Parking Lot. Open 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.
Operated by the **BARN**
Ulster County's Unique Night Club
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HELLO, SPEEDY! DO I UNDERSTAND YOU? SAY "YOU COULD FIX ANYTHING THAT'S ON A CAR!"
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
ALWAYS LIVE UP TO THEIR FINE REPUTATION FOR FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP AND AT REASONABLE PRICES TOO.
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CLAMBAKE
Veterans Non Com Officers' Association 156 F. A. N. Y. N. G.
Sunday, Sept. 5, 3 p. m.
in rear of Armory
Rain or Shine
Tickets \$3.50
Available at Armory
Reservations Close Thurs. Night

Hahn, Carlino Signed For K.A.A. Junior Game

Rice Tops at Rhinebeck

A jammed packed crowd at Rhinebeck Speedway last night saw Johnny Rice, hard driving Woodmont, Conn., midjet driver capture the 25-lap main event in a race that saw one of the most thrilling finishes of the entire season. His time was 5:59.22. Dutch Schaeffer, one of the nation's top midjet drivers followed with only a half car length separating him and the winner. Stan Disbrow, Poughkeepsie's favorite finished third and Ray Nestor of the Bronx took down fourth spot.

The main event was only one lap old when Steve McGrath, the "Submarine Man" from Stamford, Conn., went into a spin at the lower turn and before stopping rolled over several times with the entire field with the exception of Rice who started last all tangle up in one of the worst crashes of the season. The race was immediately stopped and for several minutes the huge crowd stood in silence as McGrath lay pinned under the pileup. He was rushed to the Northern Dutchess Health Center at Rhinebeck where it was reported he was suffering from shock, cuts and bruises.

The restart found Johnny Rice getting the pole in a single file start as he was the only one not involved in the accident and he immediately took off with Dutch Schaeffer and Stan Disbrow hot on his heels. However, the only threatening gestures was by Schaeffer who gradually closed the gap and at the finish line was almost on top of Rice in a race that had everyone standing from start to finish.

Larry Shurtler of West Shokan grabbed a qualifying position by taking third in the second event of the evening but just as he crossed the finish line he went into a spin and his car was finished for the evening.

Next week's card will feature Ted Tappet of Manhasett, one of the hottest midjet drivers in the east appearing together with Schaeffer, Rice, Shurtler, the Disbrow brothers, Johnny Carpenter and many other top stars. The first green flag will drop at 8:30 sharp.

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Meyer, Pittsburgh's freshman manager, is the talk of the baseball world today as his "pickup" Pirates defy the critics and challenge the league leaders.

Manned largely by castoffs, and generally picked to wind up in the second division, Meyer's bold Buccaneers have proved a bigger surprise than even Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. They're in third place only two games off the pace.

The rags-to-riches Pirates are practically the same team that finished in a tie for last place in the National League in 1947.

Nip Giants 6-4

The Pirates picked up a game and a half on the Dodgers yesterday, nailing out the New York club while the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs upset the Braves twice, 3-0 and 7-2.

Pittsburgh remained two games behind the runner-up Braves who climbed within two percentage points of Brooklyn by defeating the Reds in Cincinnati, 3-1. The fourth place Cardinals also moved within two games of the top, whipping the Philadelphia Phils in St. Louis, 5-0. The Cards, however, were two points below the Pirates as they've won and lost three more than Pittsburgh.

A's Lose Ground

The fourth place Athletics lost ground in the night American League pennant race, bowing 6-1 to the third place Cleveland Indians, while the first place Boston Red Sox whipped Detroit, 8-4 and the runner-up New York Yankees edged out St. Louis Browns, 10-9. At the end of the day's activities, the Red Sox still possessed a one-game advantage over the Yankees and a half behind the A's four and a half.

In the remaining American League game, the Senators downed the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, in Washington. All major league games were played at night with the exception of the Dodgers-Cubs twin bill.

A Pittsburgh crowd of 30,366, which set a home attendance record of 129,358, saw the Pirates score three unearned runs in the seventh to come from behind and nip the Giants. It was Pittsburgh's fourth straight triumph and the seventh successive loss by the Giants.

After shortstop Buddy Kerr had muffed pitcher Eimer Riddle's pop fly, Ralph Kiner banged a two-run single with two out to drive in the tying and winning runs.

Borowy Is Terrific

The lowly Cubs not only put an abrupt halt to the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak, but added insult to injury when Hank Borowy, Bruin right-hander, limited Brooklyn's men to only one hit in the opener, a second inning single by Gene Hermanson. Borowy faced only 27 men as Hermanson went out stealing.

Veteran first baseman Frank McCormick hammered a two-run homer and Red Barrett pitched seven-hit ball to lead the Braves to their triumph over the Reds. Grady Hatton accounted for the Redlegs' only run with a four-bagger. Kent Peterson was the loser.

Red Munger hurled the Cardinals' shutout over the Phils, striking out eight.

Standings of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 10, St. Louis 9 (night).
Boston 8, Detroit 4 (night).
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1 (night).
Washington 7, Chicago 1 (night).

Standings of the Clubs
W L Pct. GB
Boston 76 49 .612
New York 75 49 .605
Cleveland 75 50 .600 1 1/2
Philadelphia 73 54 .575 4 1/2
Detroit 59 61 .492 15
St. Louis 47 74 .388 27 1/2
Washington 48 77 .384 28 1/2
Chicago 42 82 .339 34

Today's Games
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3-7, Brooklyn 0-2.
Pittsburgh 5, New York 4 (night).
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0 (night).
Boston 3, Cincinnati 1 (night).

Standings of the Clubs
W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 68 53 .562
Boston 70 55 .560
Pittsburgh 65 54 .546 2
St. Louis 68 57 .544 2
New York 60 60 .500 7 1/2
Philadelphia 55 65 .457 14
Cincinnati 52 71 .423 21
Chicago 52 72 .419 21 1/2

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Brooklyn at Chicago 1:30 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Fanelli Wins
Paterson, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP)—Len Fanelli of Stamford, Conn., won the 25-lap feature midjet auto race at Hinchliffe Stadium in 6 minutes 04.96 seconds last night.

Eddie Sawyer of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, is the only new manager in the A.A.A. baseball circuit.

Harry Hahn, brilliant Arlington High School southpaw pitcher, and Tommy Carlino, of Glasco, have been added to the Kingston Athletic Association junior all-star nine for Saturday night's annual baseball classic against the New York Yankees "Stars of Tomorrow" at municipal stadium.

Hahn, one of the finest scholastic pitching finds in Dutchess county in recent years, replaces Andy Radtke, whose tragic death shocked the local baseball world this week.

Carlino replaces Gus Koch, who was originally selected for shortstop but is unable to play. Carlino is a City League standout and will add punch and defensive strength to the K.A.A. nine.

"This is the year we're going to play to win," Coach Ed Culliton said yesterday, as he prepared to send the K.A.A. tilters through another long drill under the lights Friday night at the stadium.

"In the past two years we've made the game a showpiece for 'minor county talent,' the ex-Colonial, Cleveland remarked, 'but this time we'll try to stay with the city slickers.'

Culliton is well fortified with three of the best young pitchers in the Hudson valley area, Clark Mains of Kingston High is the probable starter with Mort Freigh, of Saugerties, and Hahn also doing stunts. Bill Glaser and "Bo" Schaffer, of Saugerties, are the catchers.

Notice from the Yankee office yesterday said that the "Stars of Tomorrow" have been selected for the five-day trip to upper New York.

Vernon Lefty Gomez, George Selkirk and A. B. "Turk" Karam, who selected the youngsters, will accompany the Yankees to Kingston and appear on the coaching lines.

The contest which is for the benefit of the K.A.A. baseball fund will be preceded by a 30-minute game between two all-star pee-wee squads of the K.A.A.'s junior program and a band concert.

Major League Leaders
(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland .371; Williams, Boston .370.
Runs batted in—Dimaggio, New York, and Stephens, Boston 112.
Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland 167; Mitchell, Cleveland 162.
Doubles—Henrich, New York 34; Majeski, Philadelphia 32.
Triples—Stewart, Washington 13; Dimaggio, New York 11.
Home runs—Dimaggio, New York 29; Stephens, Boston 27.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis 23; Coan, Washington 18.
Strikeouts—Brissie, Philadelphia and Lemon, Cleveland 118.
Pitching—Cleveland 14-4, .778; Raschi, New York 17-6 .739.

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis .378; Slaughter, St. Louis .358.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis 109; Mize, New York 101.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis 191; Slaughter, St. Louis 161.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 38; Ennis, Philadelphia 33.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis 15; Hopp, Pittsburgh 12.
Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh 35; Musial, St. Louis 34.
Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 32; Rojek, Pittsburgh 18.
Strikeouts—Brecheen, St. Louis 115; Blackwell, Cincinnati 114.
Pitching—Chesnes, Pittsburgh 11-5 .786; Sewell, Pittsburgh 9-3 .750.

Locating Icebergs
Patrol planes, surface vessels, radar, loran and war-developed underwater sound equipment all played important parts in locating and tracking icebergs in North Atlantic shipping lanes during the 1948 iceberg season.

Brooklyn—Harold Green, 165, Brooklyn, outpointed Richie Dallas, 158, St. Louis (8).
Elizabeth, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 143, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Ruby Kessler, 151, New York (8).

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31, (AP)—Two former champions were eliminated and several other top names narrowly escaped disaster in the second round of match play in the National Amateur golf tournament here today.

Don Spomer, 20-year-old University of Nebraska junior, registered a major upheaval by winning the last three holes to defeat Ted Bishop, the tall New Englander who won in 1946, by 1 up.

Chapman, 1940 winner, succumbed to 24-year-old Dick Smart of Pine Bluff, Ark., 4 and 3.

Riegel Pressed
Defending champion Skeel Riegel of California was hard pressed for the second straight day before outdoing unknown Bob Clark of Edgewood, Cal., 1 up.

Frank Stranahan, the British and Canadian amateur titleholder, was called upon to sink a six-footer for a birdie-3 to register a 1-up decision over the former North and South champion, Charles Dudley of Greenville, S. C.

Another former champion, 58-year-old Charles "Chick" Evans who first won the championship 32 years ago and then repeated in 1920, was beaten by Hezzie Carson of San Angelo, Tex., by 1 up.

Billows Wins
Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, the Metropolitan champion and

Williams Lake Winners



Forbes Norris, left, of the 1948 U.S. Olympic swimming squad, won the annual Long Distance Swimming championship event last Sunday at Williams Lake. Trailing him were Walter Heck, center, and Ted Stevens, right. Forbes also won the event in 1947. (Photo by Runkle)

Port Ewen Squares Church Series, Beating Baptists

Port Ewen Reformed made a strong finish with five runs in the last two innings to defeat First Baptist, 11 to 8, and tie the Church Federation Softball League playoffs at one game each yesterday at Sahler's Park.

The contest was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness.

Cook and Davis clouded home runs for the winners. C. Davis was the big stick with two singles, a triple and homer. Kuehn and Myers each had two hits for Port Ewen.

Bob Hunt, who finished as reliever pitcher for First Baptist, poled three hits in four trips and Brooks had a pair of singles.

W. Ferguson and Dullis shared the pitching duties for Port Ewen, yielding 11 hits. The winners collected 12 off the combined Hunt-Brooks.

The next game is scheduled Thursday at Sahler's.

Port Ewen Reformed (11)
AB R H E
Kuehn, c 5 1 2 0
O'Donnell, cf 3 1 0 0
H. Ferguson, 1b 4 1 1 0
C. Davis, ss 4 2 4 1
Whitaker, 2b 2 0 0 0
Myers, 2b 2 1 2 0
Hornbeck, 3b 2 2 0 1
B. Davis, lb 2 0 1 1
W. Ferguson, p 2 0 1 1
Munson, rf 2 0 0 0
Cook, rf 2 1 1 0
Dullis, p-b 3 1 0 0

First Baptist (8)
AB R H E
Hesleitner, ss 3 1 1 1
N. Rice, rf 4 2 1 0
R. Hunt, 3b-p 4 0 3 1
A. Rice, 2b 4 0 1 0
Harvey, lf 4 1 1 0
A. Hunt, p-3b 2 1 0 0
Brooks, 1b 2 2 0 0
D. Rice, of 3 0 1 0
Sonnenberg, c 3 1 1 0

Totals 32 11 12 3
Score by innings: 131 123-11
First Baptist 010 502-8

Summary: Two base hits: C. Davis, Cook. Bases on balls: A. Hunt (4), Ferguson (2), R. Hunt (2). Strikeouts: A. Hunt (2). Hits and runs off: A. Hunt, 8 runs and 8 hits in 4 innings; R. Hunt, 3 runs and 3 hits in 2 innings; D. Rice, 6 runs and 8 hits in 3 2/3 innings; W. Ferguson, 2 runs and 3 hits in 2 1/3 innings. Passed ball: Sonnenberg (2). Kuehn (1). Winnings pitcher, W. Ferguson; losing pitcher, A. Hunt. Umpires: Van Deusen and Flemings.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Enrique Bolanos, 134, Mexico City, stopped Tommy Sainhouse, 134, Buffalo, N. Y. (4).

Brooklyn—Harold Green, 165, Brooklyn, outpointed Richie Dallas, 158, St. Louis (8).

Elizabeth, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 143, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Ruby Kessler, 151, New York (8).

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Only
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
11:30 7:05 11:34 7:15 11:34 7:15
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KINGSTON-PLATZBURGH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Only
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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot New Kingston for New York City
Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Only
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ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
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Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. Only
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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1948
Sun rises at 5:21 a. m.; sun sets at 6:38 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Sunny and cool today with a high in the middle 70s and fresh northerly winds. Tonight, clear and cool, low in the upper 50s in city and near 50 in suburbs; gentle to moderate northerly winds. Tomorrow, sunny, continued cool, high in upper 70s; gentle to moderate northwest winds backing to southwest in afternoon.

Eastern New York—Sunny and cool today and tomorrow. Clear and cool tonight.

Stevenson Ahead

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP)—Out of nearly a million votes cast in the August 28 Democratic runoff for U. S. Senate, Coke Stevenson today held a handsome majority of only 349 in perhaps the closest matched race in political Texas history. The 60-year-old rancher and wartime governor of Texas was listed with 494,535 against 494,206 for opponent Lyndon B. Johnson, congressman from the Tenth District.

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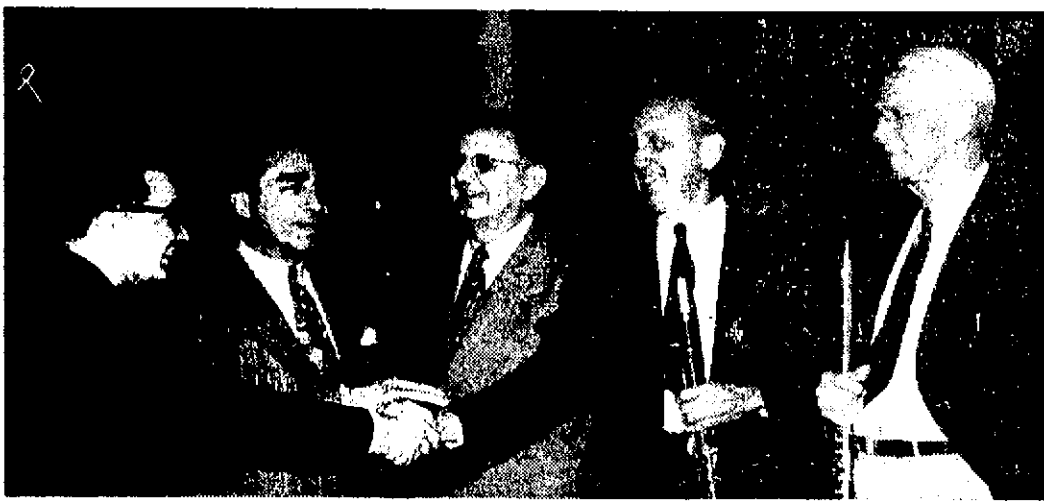
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Sousa Memorial Band Concert



Conductors at the Sousa Memorial Band Concert Tuesday night discuss the program at the Academy Green band stand. From left Richard Castiglione, who directed his own composition last night; his father, Sal Castiglione, director of the band; Harry Malsen, vice chairman of the memorial concert, who conducted the Romberg selections; Robert G. Willman, clarinetist, of Salt Point, and Edwin L. Daniels, flutist, Poughkeepsie, former Sousa bandmen, who were guest musicians with the band and directed Sousa marches at the concert.

Lower photo is Marty Tirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tirsch, 29 Park street, aspiring young conductor, age 5, who has been faithful in attending the summer band concerts in the parks. His big thrill came when Mr. Castiglione invited him to conduct the band for one number at the Academy Green August 22.

The memorial concert was arranged by Mr. Malsenholder, William Steuding and Frank Tiano of Local 215. (Freeman Photos)

Andrei Zhdanov

Continued from Page One
doubt that, with Stalin and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, he was one of the Soviet Union's "Big Three."

(Abroad, Zhdanov often was regarded as a leading candidate for Stalin's job, when the time came. Others believed in the running were Molotov and L. P. Beria, secret police boss. Stalin now is 68.)
The Russian public was deeply shocked at the sudden news of Zhdanov's death, broadcast in a brief bulletin just a half hour before midnight. There had been no previous hint that he was ill.

In London a Moscow radio broadcast was heard which gave a medical report concerning Zhdanov's death. It said:
"For many years Col. Gen. Zhdanov suffered from high blood pressure which was complicated by severe arterio-sclerosis (hardening of the arteries), especially in the blood vessels supplying the heart. During the last few years he had frequent attacks of angina pectoris (neuralgia of the heart) followed by cardiac asthma. Death followed from paralysis of the heart accompanied by acute emphysema," disease of the lung characterized by enlarged or ruptured air cells).

In addition to being one of the 14 members of the vital policy making Politburo, he was a driving force behind the activities of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau). It was proved when the Cominform organization was founded in Poland last year and participated in a Cominform meeting only two months ago at which Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was denounced.

Yuri Levitan, who more than any other man is the official voice of the Soviet Union, made the announcement of Zhdanov's death, reading it in slow, solemn tones. He said death occurred at 3:55 p. m.

After midnight, the announcement was repeated and then an announcement was read that Zhdanov's body would lie in state at the Hall of Columns (the center of Moscow). Funeral services will be held in Red Square at 5 p. m. tomorrow. His body will be interred in the wall of the Kremlin.

The announcements were repeated again and again throughout the night, accompanied by the playing of Tchaikovsky's sixth symphony, described as Zhdanov's favorite piece of music.

Beside his duties with the Politburo and the Cominform, Zhdanov was secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union a deputy of the Supreme Soviet and a former chairman of one house of this Parliament—the Council of the Union. He also was a Colonel General in the Army.

On holidays, when pictures of the 14 Politburo members were hung on Soviet buildings, Zhdanov's was always placed next to that of Stalin, a reflection of his extremely high standing in the party, the nation and the esteem of Stalin.

Since the war, his voice had been virtually the voice of Communism in Russia. He blasted writers and demanded that Soviet authors bring their writings into line with Communist ideology. He attacked certain philosophers and demanded radical changes in the whole field of philosophy. Not long ago a meeting held under his guidance denounced certain Soviet musicians, including Shostakovich, Khachaturian and Prokofiev, and brought about changes in the field of musical composition.

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Kingston Concert

Continued from Page One

on The Mall in Central Park and the Sunday before at the Sousa memorial in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Daniels, flutist, treats music as an avocation, now, at his home, 23 Edgar street, Poughkeepsie. He is connected with the State Employment Service. During the first world war he was a lieutenant band leader. Afterward he was signed for the Sousa band and played with the unit for the seasons of 1921 and 1922. He did not meet Mr. Willman, however, until he went to Poughkeepsie.

Daniels played solo flute with the Boston Philharmonic which today is the Boston's People's Orchestra. He also played in the Boston Opera Orchestra. At the Remington Rand Typewriter Co., Ilion, he led the company's band and broadcast every week for eight years. He also played the Sousa concert in Poughkeepsie. Both Mr. Willman and Mr. Daniels have played with the Dutchess County Symphony Orchestra.

From reports of faithful patrons of the concert, the program would not be completed this summer without Marty Tirsch, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tirsch, 29 Park street. Marty directed the band.

The young lad stood behind Mr. Castiglione and imitated his every motion. A week ago Sunday night Mr. Castiglione invited him to the podium to direct a piece. This was the biggest moment in his life.

In fact he confidently told his dad that even if he ever is able to direct larger orchestras, he will never be more excited. He will enter school next week at School 5.

The Tirsch family plan to give him music training. Mr. Tirsch plays piano and Mrs. Tirsch, the former Bess Levy and her brother played in the Kingston High School orchestra when they were students.

Marty is only one of many children who are awed by the band music. The front benches held a number of quiet youngsters and others were with their parents. The benches provided seats for only a small percentage of the crowd last night. Informal groups completely surrounded the band stand.



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Palestine Conference

Cairo, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Arab League's political committee will hold a three-day session on Palestine over the week-end, the league secretary general has announced. The meeting, to be held in Alexandria from September 4 to 7, will deal with the present situation in the Holy Land and on the Arab countries' plans for the forthcoming United Nations assembly in Paris. Secretary-General Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha said.

Will Act on Deals

Detroit, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Detroit News said today that Baseball Commissioner Albert B. Chandler will crack down within

a month or so on a series of minor league baseball deals involving the Detroit Tigers.

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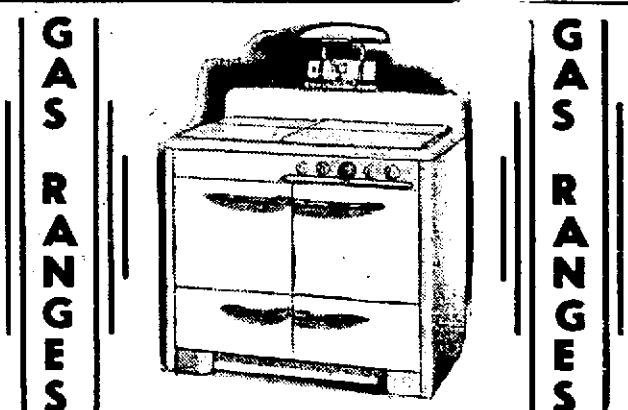
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